

WINTER TRAC TO HAUPTMANN ATTIC

Today
Cold Weather
Old Age Pensions
Does Lashing Do Good?
Those Cosmic Rays
By Arthur Brisbane

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DODGE CITY, KANS., Jan. 23—Cold weather, here and there, along this railroad track, nearly ten degrees below zero at Gallup, New Mexico.

Financial conservatism is agitated because old age pensions are planned, moderately, by the President, would cost one billion dollars a year. Conservatism might better worry about Dr. Townsend's plan to give \$200 a month to everybody past sixty years of age, and costing at least twenty-four thousand millions a year.

Conservatism might also worry about billions spent uselessly in state, national or local government costs, and taxes that run above thirteen thousand million dollars a year.

Many, taking the Townsend Plan seriously, resent any suggestion that it might be difficult to find the twenty-four thousand million a year necessary to carry out the plan. A lady who signs M. C. D. writes from Los Angeles, expressing admirable unselfishness, and says: "I have a good home, plenty to eat and wear, and am not eligible for the pension, being 41 years old. But, add my strong and organized in every way in the Union, so just say off criticizing the plan or we will see what we can do about it."

Names that sound strange to Western ears figure in the case of Toy Fon Lew, "Chinese mailer." She and her alleged father, Mr. Gin Lem, are accused of arranging marriages, taking money, and then not marrying.

Mr. Mack Lee Gee, angry Chinese merchant, says he paid \$1800 to marry his son, but got no bride. Other interesting names figure in a discussion that almost caused war between the Los Angeles Hop Sing Tong and the Four Families Association.

Chinese names sound strange to our ears, but Joan or Robinson would sound ridiculous to the Chinese. Toy Fon Lew, the "Chinese mailer," she and her alleged father, Mr. Gin Lem, are accused of arranging marriages, taking money, and then not marrying.

Can't he hope that they will be reformed, or be they confirmed criminals, and enemies of society?

THE WEATHER
Snow tonight followed by clearing early Thursday; colder; cold wave tonight with lowest temperature near zero; fresh to strong northeast to northwest winds.
High 10 at 2:30 p. m.; 1:32 p. m.
Low 1 at 7:07 a. m.; at 4:46 a. m.
AVERAGE TEMPERATURES
BOSTON ... 31
New York ... 31
Washington ... 28
San Francisco ... 44
New Orleans ... 54
Chicago ... 22

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
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BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1935 2 CENTS ZONE 3 CENTS

SPORTS STOCKS
CLOSING PRICES

4 GUINMEN GET \$129,000
OF BOSTON BANK CASH

Nails Accuse Hauptmann

FIT BOARD TAKEN
IN BRONX ATTIC
Wood Grain Matched

Other Stories and Pictures of Hauptmann Trial on Pages 2, 3, 4, 5.

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 23—The wood in the Lindbergh kidnap ladder came from the home of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, a government expert testified today.

Arthur J. Koehler of Madison, Wis., an expert on the identification of wood for the government, followed a string of ladder witnesses to the stand in Hauptmann's trial for the kidnaping and murder of baby Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., and added to their tracing a final conclusion that the ladder came from Hauptmann's home.

After acknowledging that he had examined an upright from the ladder known as "rail 16," Koehler said: "I found the nail holes in the attic joists corresponded and the grain of the wood was the same as the board here."

The board he referred to was an exhibit in the evidence. It came from the attic of Hauptmann's Bronx home and had been next to the place from which the state charges the ladder upright was sawn.

Defense counsel at the testimony was manifested by Alexander A. Pope of defense counsel. He leaped up.

"He is not qualified," he cried. "We say there is no such animal known among men as a wood expert."

Justice Thomas W. Trenchard agreed, but informed the defense it could cross-examine Koehler on his qualifications.

Trooper Lewis Borman of police carpenters testified that "rail 16" fitted into a space from which a board had been sawn in Hauptmann's attic. The nail, they said, could be pushed into the relating holes with the finger.

The defense produced its own drama to start the day off by interrupting the state's case long enough to make a New Jersey fingerprint expert, Trooper Frank Kelly, demonstrate his method of taking prints.

Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, father of the slain baby, watched the demonstration with interest.



MRS. ANNA HAUPTMANN
Spiking a persistent rumor she and Bruno Hauptmann's wife are antagonistic, Mrs. Grete Henkel, Bruno's mother, appears in court in Mrs. Hauptmann's company. It is now reported Mrs. Henkel will take the witness stand in Bruno's defense and will tell of "strange actions" on the part of the late Isidor Fisch. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

MRS. GRETE HENKEL

10 Jurors
Picked For
Baker Trial

Roger E. Baker, of Newton, baseball magnate, restaurateur and alleged embezzler, went on trial in federal superior court today.

Thirteen indictments charging Baker with larceny, false entries, forging of endorsements and appropriation of money in connection with the leather business of the Diamond-Grynkauz Company, in which he was an officer.

The defense attorneys are Edward M. Sullivan.

SNOW
CIRCLING HUB
ZERO WAVE DUE

Boston was between a storm area and a cold wave this afternoon. Zero temperatures are predicted for tonight.

A shift in the wind will give the section a howling blizzard, the weatherman said, but he saw some hope of the storm passing to sea.

Preparing for the worst, Public Works Commissioner Christopher J. Carven announced he had 100 ploughs ready.

Roosevelt
May Get
Shoe Plea

By Associated Press
Washington, Jan. 23—A request to the President for an investigation of the shoe industry for the boot and shoe manufacturing industry was under consideration today by labor leaders and members of the code authority.

The NRA hearing on the boot and shoe code was recessed abruptly today when a union attorney demanded the records be impounded until the manufacturers presented their testimony.

J. G. Ball of the fair practice committee of the shoe code authority declared his group was not a "misunderstanding."

Bronx Blonde
to Say Fisch
'Acted Queer'



MRS. GRETE HENKEL

MRS. GRETE HENKEL

DRIVER OF MAIL
TRUCK KIDNAPED

Fall River Holdup

FOUR BANDITS WITH MACHINE
GUN TAKE REGISTERED SACKS

Four bandits, one carrying a machine gun, escaped with \$129,000 of Boston bank cash today in a daring holdup and kidnaping of a mail truck driver on North Main street, Fall River.

In banknotes and coin the cash was en route from the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston to the B. M. C. Durfee Trust Company and the First National Bank of Fall River.

In a well-planned getaway, the bandits abandoned at least two sedans in country sections outside Fall River.

The shipment left Boston on the 6:35 New Haven railroad train and arrived in Fall River at 8:17. It had been placed in the Boston postoffice late yesterday.

Reid was dragged from the wheel of the truck. The bandits bound him hand and foot with adhesive tapes. More tape was pasted over his mouth. He was then thrust into the sedan.

With the victim under a blanket the sedan followed the mail truck, now driven by one of the holdup gang, through the heart of the business section, across the Taunton river into the town of Somerset.

In Brayton road a wooded section off the Providence road, the bandits had another sedan parked for the getaway.

Leaving Reid bound and gagged in the first sedan the bandits opened the money pouches, leaving the ordinary mail, and whirled away in the machine that had been parked.

Reid said one of the quartet ripped the registration plate from the first sedan before leaving.

Continued on Page 8, Column 5

VALENTINE DAY
Killer Gang Named

Chicago, Jan. 23 (AP)—The Chicago American in a copyrighted story today asserted that Byron Bolton, a Karpis-Barker gangster, had admitted taking part in the St. Valentine's Day massacre of 1929—the bloodiest crime in Chicago gangland annals.

He named six associates in the slaying, of seven men, the story said.

12 MAROONED IN
State House Elevator

For four minutes, 12 passengers in a State House elevator, five of them women, forgot the weather and other worries to concentrate on their individual predicament—being stuck midway between the first and second floors.

Wilson's Choices
FOR THURSDAY
AT HIALEAH
1—Thriller, Ottawa, Handy Ray
2—Candace, Gentile Lady, Starling
3—Fate, Life Victory, Freid
4—Terror, Fogart, Bequeine
5—Metal, Cristine, Dark Lady
6—Sun Cluster, Fairchild, Minerva
7—Shot and Shell, Curran, Chum
8—Thru, Thriller, Best Bet
For other handbills see Page 16

Fire in N. B. Block
Newcastle, N. B., Jan. 23 (AP)—Fire destroyed the entire Louisa block here today, causing damage estimated at \$75,000 to \$100,000.

Just 73 Below!

Toronto, Jan. 23 (AP)—With a temperature of 73 degrees below zero, Frolova, a paper manufacturing town, 200 miles north of New York, came close today to the all-time Canadian low record.

That record was established in December, 1910, when the thermometer fell to 74 degrees below zero at Good Hope, a Hudson's Bay Company trading post on the Mackenzie river.

AT HIALEAH PARK

First—James City 115 (Hunter) 3.60, 2.80, 2.50; Grog 115 (F. Horn) 9.70, 5.50; Higher Cloud 115 (R. Jones) 3.20. Of 2:19. Also ran—Jack M., Free Spirit, Teddy Haslam, Deep Run, Clarksdale, Ruffy, Flying Hoofs, Top Tax, High Favor.

Balances and Receipts
Washington, Jan. 23—The Treasury balance, \$1,394,064,418. U. S. Customs receipts, \$18,255,106.

Today's American

AMUSEMENTS	15
BRIDGE (Mrs. Culbertson)	10
COMICS	16
CROSSWORD PUZZLE	19
EDWIN C. HILL	24
ELISIE ROBINSON	24
ED. D. DRIFT	24
FINANCIAL	21
GIVEN IN MARRIAGE	11
HENDRIX VAN LOON	24
LOVELL PARSONS	20
MARTHA LEE	10
RADIO PROGRAMS	21
ROGERS—THIS IS LIFE	11
SEBASTIAN STARS	20
SKIPPY	13
SOCIETY	19

Adela Rogers St. Johns Writes:

KIDNAP LADDER RAIL LOOKS ALIVE

AND BRUNO MAY HAVE TO WALK ALONG IT!

Attic Board Shown

By ADELA ROGERS ST. JOHNS

Courthouse, Flemington, N. J., Jan. 23.—Detective Bornmann called it the 16th rail—that harmless piece of wood they took from the side of the kidnaper ladder.

But it looked horribly like a live third rail to me—and it looked as though Mr. Hauptmann had to walk it.

There was an attic in Hauptmann's house. You reached the attic by climbing up through a closet, shoving up a board.

A plank floor had been laid across the joists down the middle of the attic, covering the plaster and unfinished wood.

The picture of it was the picture of many attics we have seen. BUT there was a strange thing about this attic.

One plank, the outside plank, only ran a little better than half of the way down. All the other planks were in position, all the other planks were full length—except this one, and from the end of it, a piece, about eight feet, was missing.

16th Rail

We stood at the missing board, at the place where that board had doubled back. They laid all the other planks correctly.

Why should one board be unfinished?

Then we saw the board that the state claws was there.

And that board was what Detective Bornmann called the 16th rail.

That board, about seven feet long, the same kind of wood, the exact kind of a plank that the floor of Hauptmann's attic was made out of, was the SIDE RAIL of the KIDNAP LADDER.

Experts say it is the same as the grain, the wood, everything fits.

If you were working one of those jigsaw puzzles, and you were looking for the piece in color, size and rain to fit that missing space in Hauptmann's attic, you would put that 16th rail from the kidnaper ladder right in there and have a high of relief.

Hauptmann's head was down while they exhibited that 16th rail. Clear down. His chin rested almost on his chest. The arrogant smile with which he has faced witnesses for the last few days, the incessant conversation he has addressed to C. Lloyd Flinn, his counsel, while one must after another spoke was wiped away.

It has been said that Hauptmann only reacts to testimony that he understands, to things that he knows about.

Bruno's Eyes Sunk

Mr. Hauptmann is a carpenter. He knows about planks, and nails, and wood. He sat slumped down in his chair, head sunk forward, eyes sunk in their sockets, and he did not move while the ghost from his attic stalked the courtroom.

You wondered if he was remembering—remembering how when he built that kidnaper ladder he needed just one more piece to make the side rail, and how simple it seemed to climb up into the dark little attic, and saw off that board, and take it down.

Wondering if he cursed himself with hidden remorse for his stupidity in taking that board from his own attic. Why hadn't he bought another piece of wood? Why hadn't he stolen it from somewhere? Why had he made that stupid blunder?

If he could go back and do it over again; if he could go back and do it over again; if only he thought of that some smart detective could come along and connect those pieces of wood he had sawed apart without realizing that they could be put together again!

Maybe that was what Hauptmann was thinking as he sat there, slumped, chin down, face gray.

Mistakes Scream

There is nothing in this world, not even the electric chair, so dreadful to face as your own mistakes. The stupid mistakes that glare out at you, screaming, plain, uncontestable. The third rail you laid will hoyu rown hands, the traps you walked into with your own feet. We all know that. When a house falls down around your ears and you realize that your year-tought have held it up—that's hell.

And Mr. Hauptmann looked to me today for the very first time in the whole trial as though he were pained by his own thoughts. He looked as though he made mistakes, the worst of his own mistakes—and so had no longer the thrilling wine of age and hope to up hold him.

Maybe I'm wrong, but that's how he looked to me.

One Lewis J. Bornmann of the New Jersey state police was on the stand today. Detective Bornmann, who put those two pieces

Unsung Trial Hero

Mr. Bornmann struck me as the unsung hero of the trial.

He is a large young man, with a red face and slightly unruly hair. He is not a good witness, because he is shy and self-conscious and doesn't always know what to do with his hands and feet. The witness stand is definitely uncomfortable for him and he squirms around in it and doesn't always know just what words he wants to use.

There are deep, furrowed lines between his brow, and you know now intent he is upon this case and how vital he feels his evidence to be because under cross-examination by Mr. Pope the lines deepened.

He is not a line draught the drama of this big, burly state copper, suddenly thrown into the greatest case of the century, suddenly given his great chance. He had been used, we imagine, to dealing with booting rings and hold-up men and ordinary routine affairs that a state trooper spends his life doing.

But Mr. Bornmann was a good detective. He was a better detective in his building way, his common-sense way, than some of the big shots from New York and the federal officers. Common sense sticks out all over him, common sense and determination.

"Moved Into House"

Mr. Bornmann wasn't altogether satisfied with the examinations of that Hauptmann house, even after they'd found the money, and the telephone numbers, and the look and everything. There must be some other piece of evidence there.

The man named Hauptmann who once lived there and was now accused of the crime must have left some other clue around, must have left some other evidence, no matter how small, how disconnected.

So Mr. Bornmann moved into the Hauptmann house—literally. He spent a lot of time looking over that kidnaper ladder—the one found near the nursery window the night of the kidnapping—the one with the shattered rail along the side. He knew the man who brought the ladder to the scene of the crime hadn't intended to leave it there. He brought it in his car and he intended to pick it away with him. But the ladder betrayed him. It broke under it.

His plans shattered and broke with it. In his panic he left it there. But, figured Mr. Bornmann, his systematic common sense way, if he hadn't intended to leave it, then he hadn't expected anybody else to find it, and therefore maybe he hadn't been as careful as he should be about building it—for Mr. Bornmann could see it was a home-made ladder, constructed piece meal by a carpenter, and a ladder bought in a store.

So he sat down for days and communed with that ladder.

HORSE, BUS In Tangle

Passengers on a Boston Elevated bus, bound from Forest Hills to Central square, were thrown into confusion today when a horse, drawing a milk wagon, bolted and crashed into the bus on Prospect street, Cambridge.

Milk bottles were scattered. No injuries resulted and after a five minute delay the bus proceeded.

The milk wagon was in charge of C. T. Willis, of Barton street, Cambridge.

The operator of the bus was J. J. Bannon of 50 Walter street, Medford.

DOPE, CASH Stolen in Store

Dope valued at several hundred dollars was stolen early today when thieves broke into the drug store of Lawrence Flinn, 962 Cambridge street, Cambridge.

Twenty dollars in cash was also taken.

It was the fourth drug store break in Cambridge within 48 hours. The dope included opium, morphine and cocaine.

2 WOMEN
HOPE FOR
HAUPTMANN
ACQUITTAL

'WHAT DRAMA!'

Says Actress Fontanne

VIEWS HAUPTMANN TRIAL

By Associated Press

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 23.—Lynn Fontaine, the actress, saw the Hauptmann trial today and exclaimed, "what drama!"

"Hauptmann is a handsome young man in a dreadful predicament, she said. 'What a network they have against him!'

Leaving her actor-husband, Alfred Lunt, asleep in New York, Miss Fontaine came to Flemington, with Kathleen Norris, novelist.

She sat not far from Mrs. James A. Farley, wife of the postmaster-general, who came with the wives of two New York brokers.

The blonde Mrs. Farley wearing pearls and black furs, leaned her arms on the bench in front of her and listened intently. "There are so many convincing things," she said as the prosecution neared the close of its case.

Miss Fontaine's dark eyes shone with excitement. She chewed gum with a staccato motion, and stood part of the time with her figure in a brown leather-mixture suit and a little Norfolk jacket and matching gloves.

A jaunty brown and black hat perched on her smoothly-curled brown hair. She wore a brilliant brooch and a pair of earrings, and a shaggy brown leather purse and a round coat.

"This is all good theater," she said, waving her hand. "When a man is on trial for his life—what drama!"

"This ladder thing I think very important," Miss Fontaine said she had never heard of a murder drama.

Mrs. Farley's party brought a few lunch and ate it at noon. Her four-voiced companions were Mrs. D. H. McKeckel and Mrs. W. P. Post, of New York and Montclair, N. J.

"I feel strongly about this thing because I have children of my own," Mrs. Farley said.

Red Prevails

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 23.—Red, the sign of danger ahead, is becoming more noticeable at the trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann.

In one section of the courtroom, 17 red dresses were to be seen at the last session. Three men attended wearing straw hats to save their good ones from the snow storm.

SOVIET TYRANT, Says Harvard Man

Russia has a one-party government that will brook no opposition. That is the price she paid for a dictatorship—and it is not worth it. This conclusion was reached by Dr. Morris Fainstod, of Harvard's department of government, today as he addressed the School of Politics and Foreign Affairs, conducted by the Massachusetts League of Women Voters, in cooperation with Radcliffe College, in the Agassiz Theater.

Bomb China Cities

Shanghai, Jan. 23 (AP)—Unconfirmed dispatches said today that Japanese military airplanes had bombed Tientsin and Tangkahai, naming them as "places within Eastern Chahar Province" of China.



MRS. ANNA HAUPTMANN

MISS DOROTHY FISCHER

Both of these women are interested in the fate of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, on trial as the kidnaper and slayer of the Lindbergh baby. Mrs. Anna Hauptmann, left, is the wife of the defendant and is firm in her belief that he is innocent. The other is Miss Dorothy Fischer, commercial secretary of Defense Attorney Reilly, who is working night and day to make Mrs. Hauptmann's fondest hopes come true.

Living Costs Off Gun Accident Fatal

It didn't cost as much for the average citizen to live in Massachusetts in December as it did in November for example. Ralph W. Robert, director of the state division of the necessary of life said living costs decreased three fifths in one percent.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY BIRTHDAY SALE

A Celebration of Time, Achievement and Public Confidence

Mr. Bornmann wasn't altogether satisfied with the examinations of that Hauptmann house, even after they'd found the money, and the telephone numbers, and the look and everything. There must be some other piece of evidence there. The man named Hauptmann who once lived there and was now accused of the crime must have left some other clue around, must have left some other evidence, no matter how small, how disconnected.

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So he sat down for days and communed with that ladder.

Bright Polka-Dot Print Sheer print with smocked with pauties to match, regularly \$2.25, \$1.35. \$2.25, \$1.35.

MORE for Thursday! Last week's shipment was a complete sellout! Crisp new

Dresses for Tots

Sizes 3 to 6 . . all \$1.35 regularly \$2.25

- Many sturdy prints with matching panties!
- Dainty sheers with smocking!
- Slide-fastening SELF-Help styles!
- Dresses worn by our little HOLLYWOOD stars!
- Plaids and Princess Styles!

Many, many styles besides those sketched. In filling mail or phone orders (HUBBARD 2700) use will send you closest thing to the style you describe!

CHILDREN'S SHOP—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Let the children visit our BARBER SHOP on their next shopping trip! It's conveniently located on the third floor, main store.

THURSDAY at 9 84th BIRTHDAY SALE

Just 84 fine few-of-a-kind

Coats at about 1/2 Price

\$13.90

Usual Price \$25

Note the Rich FURS

- Natural Lynx
- Squirrel
- Persian Lamb
- Chinese Badger
- Kit Fox
- French Beaver
- Cross Fox
- Caracul
- Wolf-Skunk
- Marmink

All Sizes 12 to 20 35 1/4 to 51 1/4

Shades Black Green Brown

Black Green Brown

Send Your Radio Questions to Boston Evening American's Radio Editor

FINGERPRINT TEST SHOWN TO JURY Expert Under Fire

Continued from Page 2
two riflemen. A—It's a pretty hard thing to do.
Reilly testified that Mrs. Lindbergh and Betty Gow both sought to close the warped shutter in the nursery window.
Q—Did you find their fingerprints? A—No.
Found Grease on Side of Crib
Kelly said there was a greasy area along the side of the crib which might have been from hands or a rubbing medication which had been put on the baby's chest.
Q—When did you first meet Dr. Hudson? A—I first met him at Colonel Lindbergh's, March 12 or 14, 1932.
Reilly was referring to the New York fingerprint authority who was called into the case and examined the kidnap ladder.
Dr. Hudson took photographs of the ladder and said he found more than 500 readable prints thereon.
He used a system which he said brought out the prints which had been made on the ladder long before the experiment.

Found No Prints on Window Sill
Q—You say you looked at the sill of the window inside and outside. Did you find any fingerprints at all? A—No prints of value. Only smudges.
Q—If the window had been opened and closed from the outside fingerprints would have been left, wouldn't they? A—Yes.
Q—How could they be removed—could they be removed by a cloth or towel? A—Yes.
Reilly switched his questioning to the kidnap ladder. He asked Kelly about the engagement of a Dr. Hudson to take fingerprints on the ladder.
Reilly asked the witness to tell him how Dr. Hudson examined the ladder and Kelly replied:
"He sprayed a side of it with silver nitrate."
"Did you dust the ladder for fingerprints?"
"Yes," answered Kelly.
"Get any fingerprints from it?"
"None of value."
Reilly held up a piece of pine wood about a foot long and asked the witness:
"When Dr. Hudson made his examination of the ladder did the silver nitrate develop the wood the same as on the piece of wood I have here?"
"Yes," replied Kelly.
The board was marked for identification.
Reilly asked Kelly to describe the method used by Dr. Hudson to take the fingerprints off wood with silver nitrate.
Kelly did so.
"Please demonstrate how you would take my fingerprints off that wood," Reilly suggested.
The trooper explained it would take about 24 hours for the impression to "set" in the wood.
"All right, then," said Kelly.
"I'll leave this wood with the clerk and will have you back to take these prints later."
Reilly asked Kelly if it was true

that Dr. Hudson found 500 to 1000 fingerprints on the ladder, and the witness emphatically declared:
"No."
"Do you know whether Dr. Hudson took any photographs of the ladder?"
"Not that I know of," said Kelly.
"If a man wore gloves when he carried the ladder to the Lindbergh home, would he leave any fingerprints? A—Absolutely not.
Q—If a man wore gloves when he went to that nursery and took that baby would he leave a fingerprint? A—No.
Q—Supposing the kidnaper with the child in his arms covered with cloth scraped the window sill with the cloth would that remove all fingerprints? A—All traces of them.
Q—Did the man who went down the back stairs with the child in his arms he wouldn't leave any prints on the sill, would he? A—No.
Attorney-General David T. Wilentz interposed:
"If nobody went into that room after eight o'clock, of course the baby wouldn't have been missing?"
On re-direct Wilentz wanted to know whether fingerprints would be left by the kidnaper if he came into the nursery with gloves on.
Kelly said there would be no prints. Wilentz elicited from the young, dark-haired expert that medium of hands across surfaces or riffling of paper would have damaging effects on possible fingerprints.
Q—Did you do the best you could that night? A—I did.
Q—Did you make any effort to conceal anything? A—I did not.
Q—You gave the best that was in you? A—Yes.
"Thank you, that is all."
Under Wilentz' questioning the trooper explained the silver nitrate system of taking prints had not been developed until after the kidnapping. By the time Dr. Hudson had applied the test many persons had been indicted for the crime.

N. Y. Inspector Lifts Window
Inspector John A. Lyons of the New York police, a slender, graying man in his late 40s, came out.
Reilly asked him if he had gloves on. He didn't.
"Well," said Reilly, "with the court's permission, raise that window there behind the judge's chair. Take the cash by both the top and bottom."
Lyons stepped up and raised the window a foot.
"How many prints did you leave?"
"Three marks," said Lyons.
Reilly said, "That's all."
Lyons took Lyons over for examination and asked the inspector if he went to Hauptmann's home after his arrest. He did.
Wilentz asked Kelly a piece of paper and asked him where he found it. Lyons said:
"In a small desk in the defendant's home."
Q—Was the defendant present? A—Yes.
Reilly objected when Wilentz offered the paper in evidence. The judge ruled it admissible and Lyons was excused. The paper resembles



This unusual camera shot shows Bruno Richard Hauptmann being led by his ever-present guards up the short stairway leading to the Flemington, N. J., courtroom. As always, Hauptmann's wrists and elbows are closely gripped by the officers accompanying him. Day by day he is marched in this fashion, puppet-like, toward whatever fate is awaiting him. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

the paper on which the ransom notes were written.
End of Upright Over-Lapped
Anselm Cramer, another New York police carpenter, was the next witness. He was present, as said, when Bergmann and Koebler examined the Hauptmann attic. He testified he found where "this piece of board had been sawed off and the next piece of board sawed into in doing so."
Cramer identified the piece of board which had been removed from the attic floor. He was shown a section of the "kidnap ladder" and asked to compare the materials in both exhibits.
"The same thing," he said.
Under cross-examination, Defense Attorney Pope added:
"They are not the same in color, are they?"
The witness started out to say one piece of wood had been washed, but he finally said, "No."
Pope kept hammering away at

HOW TRIAL LOOKS TO NOVA SCOTIA

By Associated Press
Halifax, N. S., Jan. 23—Judge R. H. Murray of the Halifax County Court, who visited the Hauptmann trial in Flemington, brought back the following impressions of principals:
Bruno Hauptmann—"Dark, dour, with sunken eyes, bandana and not looking like a criminal."
Attorney-General David T. Wilentz—"He is like the sartorial Jimmy Walker, wearing a different suit every day."
Defense Counsel Edward J. Reilly—"Life appears not to be in harmony with the people."

50 WITNESSES WAIT CALL BY REILLY

By Associated Press
Flemington, N. J., Jan. 23—The defense made ready today to lay down its shields and take up cudgels in behalf of Richard Bruno Hauptmann.
As the state took its final thrusts of direct testimony Hauptmann's defense counsel shielded its case in secrecy.
Hauptmann himself was num-

DEFENSE LINES UP HAUPTMANN'S FIRST TO GO ON AND

bered the first witness, to be followed by his wife, Anna, and from four to six handwringing experts. That much Chief Defense Counsel Edward J. Reilly has revealed.
Reilly said today he had not subpoenaed a single witness, but it is known that subpoenas are in the hands of several persons expected to be called.
Reilly has done so more than 50 witnesses whom he might call. "But," he added, "I'll be fortunate if I can produce 30 of them."
As to the nature of any of his surprise witnesses, Reilly said:
"Their testimony is all under my hat, and it will stay there until they get on the stand."
Before starting testimony, the order of the defense was, first, a motion for dismissal by Robert Rosencrans, one of the defense legal staff.
The contention are based on failure of the state to produce material witnesses, the absence of spectators at the crime, certain unexplained angles which might indicate the kidnaper was not without accomplices, the lack of admission of participation in the crime by the defendant, and such "holes" in the state's case as cross-examination may have shown.
C. Lloyd Fisher, a native of Flemington, is to make the opening defense statement to the jury in event Justice Thomas W. Trencard denies the dismissal motion.

IF IT'S FROM THE CONTINENTAL IT'S DEPENDABLE

Thursday, Friday, Saturday—last 3 days

Final Reductions!

The CONTINENTAL'S SEMI-ANNUAL

Stocktaking Sale

1/3 to 1/2 off

For Convenient Shopping Use Your Charge-Plate

Hart Schaffner & Marx

and other good one and two-Trouser Suits--Overcoats

Marked down from our own stocks

WERE \$25 and \$29.50 **\$15²⁵**
WERE \$35-\$42.50-\$45 **\$23²⁵**
WERE \$50 and \$55 **\$33²⁵**

HATS-SHOES-FURNISHINGS REDUCED 1/3-1/2 AND MORE

SHOES	HATS	MUFFLERS
All leather in black and tan. Were \$4.95-\$6.50. \$1⁹⁵	Pure fur felt Continental Hats. Were \$3.45-\$5.00. 95¢	Pure silk mufflers. Were \$1.95-\$2.50. 79¢
TIES	SHIRTS	WOOL HOSE
Neat patterns—hand tailored, resilient construction. Were \$1.00-\$1.50. 39¢	Fancy mixtures and plain colors. Were \$1.55 to \$2.50. 79¢	Famous label wool hosiery. Fancy patterns. Were 75¢-\$1.00. 39¢

Original retails quoted. In many cases intermediate markdowns have been taken

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES—HICKOK BELTS and BRACES
ARROW SHIRTS—FLORSHEIM SHOES—STETSON HATS
REIS UNDERWEAR—INTERWOVEN HOSE

The CONTINENTAL

Boylston at Washington Street Open Saturday Evenings Until 9

AGAIN By Popular Demand! at **Hovey's**

Our \$1.39 to \$1.69

EXTRA WIDE Curtains 8.00

Style 1—PRISCILLA RUFFLED CURTAIN, with fine woven, cushiony dots. Each side 36 in. wide with deep, full 5 in. cut ruffles. White, ivory or ecru. (Sketches).

Style 2—DOTTED MARQUETTE CURTAINS, beautifully tailored, with 3-inch felled hems at sides and bottom. 36 in. each side. Ivory or ecru.

Style 3—PRISCILLA RUFFLED MARQUETTE, with deep, full 5 in. ruffles. Full width—36 in. each side. Ivory or ecru.

Style 4—SUNFAST COTTAGE SETS, in new spring patterns. Green, gold, blue figures on ivory grounds. Extra wide.

Style 5—FINE TAILORED MARQUETTE of sheer and excellent quality! Felled 3-inch hems at side and bottom. 36 in. wide each side. Ivory or ecru.

HOVEY'S FIFTH FLOOR

Clip and Mail

Name

Street

Town

State

Style

Quantity

Charge

Cash

WOOD GRAIN JIBES, JOISTS IDENTICAL

Suspect to Testify

(Continued From Page 4)

Jurors were on their feet to watch the demonstration.
It looked for a minute as though a state witness was bludgeoned by this part of the state's case.
Everyone gathered round Craven's testimony that he was showing the kidnap ladder upright did not fit in the attic floor space.
Defense lawyers were heaving and the prosecution attorney looked puzzled.
Justice Trenchard suddenly broke in:

"Are we taking testimony or not?"
Defense Attorney Kelly spoke up.

"Will the court stenographer please make a record that we are examining the board in question and the ladder as well?"
The confusion was finally cleared up when the rather rattled police man said he meant he thought he saw the overlapping of the boards in a photograph. At a murmur, the kidnap ladder upright did fit in the attic space.

DEAD BABY'S Footprints Checked

Footprints of a baby found dead in a field in Jamaica Plain were taken by police today in an identification effort.
Captain James Sheehan and Inspector John Casey, of headquarters, took the prints at the South-eastern Mortuary-Hospital take footprints of new born children for identification purposes. In the belief the dead child, a male, might have been born in a hospital, police men to check the footprints.

Today

Continued from First Page
govern the motions of the planets.

A United States treasury agent shows that after the Lindbergh ransom money was paid, Hauptmann, accused as kidnapper, had speculated in stocks on margin to the amount of \$250,000, another proof that crime does not pay.
The criminal nearly always declines to use his ill-gotten gains to make himself king, gambles in stocks or at the race track, and returns to poverty, and crime.

Nobody has ever tried the "musical" experiment in the proud state of Oklahoma but Mr. Marvin Wooten, representing Seminole county in the legislature, will run no risk. On the coldest day that Oklahoma has seen in two years, he introduces a bill punishing with life imprisonment anybody found in a nudist colony, visitors, guests, owners.
"Have never seen nudist colony, I never hope to see one," said Mr. Wooten, "but I am taking no chances."

Wednesday and Thursday, 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

1/3 to 1/2 OFF
and more

Last Days—Scott Furriers

ANNUAL JANUARY
MARKDOWN SALE!

Scott Quality
FUR COATS
LAPIN SWAGGERS TO GENUINE MINK
\$32 to \$595 and up

CLOTH COATS
GLORIFIED WITH SCOTT FURS
\$17 to \$67 and up

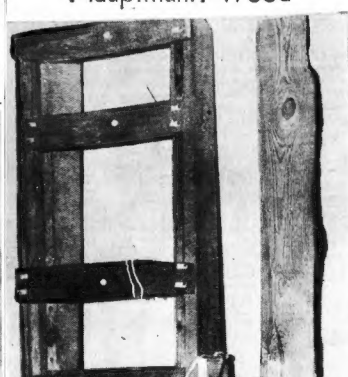
Remember the famous Scott Unique Payment Club (registered), the only one in New England, offers you the convenience of making small weekly or monthly payments while wearing your coat, without extra or carrying charges.

At the sign of the Bunting Leopard

SCOTT
Furriers

PROVIDENCE, R.I. 02903 • BOSTON, MASS. 02108
New England's Largest Fur Establishment

Ladder Lumber Like Hauptmann Wood



The chisel which the state claims Hauptmann used in making the Lindbergh kidnap ladder, was found near the Lindbergh home.

JANITORS TO Do Traffic Duty

Mayor Sinclair Weeks of Newton announced today a plan to draft janitors for school traffic duty instead of police.
The plan was evolved as a result of a situation arising out of the \$83,000 Barnshaw Knitting Company payroll robbery last week when police officers were delayed by school traffic duty instead of occupying the cruising car to which they were assigned.

CO-ED PARTIES Hit as "Unhealthy"

Ann Arbor, Jan. 23 (INS)—Participation of University of Michigan co-eds in "hysterical and unhealthy" parties was scored today by Alice C. Lloyd, dean of women.
Dean Lloyd's statement followed a recent ultimatum by Dr. Alexander Rutherford, president of the University, that student fraternities must mend their social ways or be closed.

Held in Death

Morley Bess, 33, of Stevens street, Brookline, a musician, was arrested today on a charge of manslaughter. On the night of Jan. 16, in Dover street, his automobile, police say, struck Joseph Neffarie, 33, of Modi street, South End, Neffarie died last night in City hospital.

The wood in this ladder is of the same material as the piece of board, shown at right. The ladder was used in the kidnaping of the Lindbergh baby. The lumber was found in the attic of the Bronx home of Bruno Hauptmann. This was pointed out in testimony of Arthur Koehler, chief wood research expert of the United States government, today at Flemington. (Pictures from International News Photograph Service.)

Burned Girl, Mother 'To Do It Again'

By International News Service

Bayonne, N. J., Jan. 23—"I did it and I'll do it again!"
This was the defiant response today of Marian Murphy Crumpton, 30, to a 30-day penitentiary term for torturing her 8-year-old daughter, Marian, when the child pilfered 25 cents to buy candy.
As little Marian, whose hand was placed on a hot stove and whose legs bore three livid welts from a beassette iron, stood before Recorder Horace K. Robertson, he said:
"The most chafing case of cruelty ever to come before me." The mother retorted:
"I'll do it again. What are you going to do about it?"

MEDFORD MAN Wed Two Months

Friends were surprised to learn today that Edward A. Gaffey, 34, unsuccessful candidate for mayor of Medford two years ago, was married to Miss Marion D. McCarthy, of Fairmount avenue, Newton, on Nov. 14. The ceremony was performed in the rectory of the Church of Our Lady, Newton, by the Rev. Daniel F. Riordan.
The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah J. McCarthy, of Newton. Gaffey, who is a contractor, was a widower.

QUARRY PROTEST Headed by Curley

Governor Curley today headed a protest to Washington by Massachusetts quarry workers against a ruling of the Treasury Department. The department has ruled that granite, marble and limestone are of the new four billion federal construction program.
The governor telephoned to Marvin McIntyre, secretary to President Roosevelt, this morning. He will talk with him again this afternoon.

ARRESTS NEAR In ERA Theft

The arrest of two persons accused of the theft of 300 pay checks from the ERA disbursing office, 49 Federal street, seemed imminent today.
Secret Service operatives reported that they were hot on the trail of the suspects. Although only six checks, totaling \$234, have been reported as cashed, it was said that more may have been issued in small stores in Greater Boston.

Arthur Koehler, wood expert, a witness in the Hauptmann murder trial this morning. He dealt a terrific blow at Hauptmann's defense.

TUTOR FOR GLORIA IS SELECTED

Richmond, Va., Jan. 23—Friends of Mary Kearney Hill, estranged daughter of Julian Hill, president of the State Farmers Bank here, said that she would leave Richmond Sunday to become companion and teacher of 10-year-old Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt, New York heiress.
Miss Hill, the sources close to her, was appointed after what her authorities had conferred with officials of the College of the Holy Heart, Manhattanville, N. Y., where she was once a student.
It was understood that she would have supervision over Gloria during her five years as tutor that the girl is with her aunt, Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney.

POLICE FIND Karpis Trail

Saginaw, Mich., Jan. 23 (INS)—Police today picked up what they believed was the trail of Alvin Karpis and Harry Campbell, when two men, driving a car loaded with arms, were reported south of the village of Birch Run, Mich.
The three men said the men were about the same age and appearance as Karpis, Public Enemy No. 1, and his companion, who shot his way out of a police trap at Atlantic City Sunday.

Gets 21 Years

San Francisco, Jan. 23—Clyde Stevens, confessed engineer of last week's San Quentin prison break, pleaded guilty here to three counts of bank robbery and was sentenced to 21 years in prison for a term of 10 to 21 years in life.

WINANT PROBE ORDER STARTS BATTLE

By Associated Press

Concord, N. H., Jan. 23—A bitter battle for political dominance between the Old Guard and the younger Republican forces was seen today in the move to probe the administration of former Governor John G. Winant.

The probe was asked in a joint resolution introduced in the state legislature. It is understood to have the backing of former Senator George M. Moses whom Winant deposed as Republican boss two years ago.

Theft Ring Arrest

Recovery of \$40,000 worth of shoes, representing the loot of Boston truck pirates in the past six weeks, is anticipated by the police with the arrest of a Boston man by Sergeant John Willard and John Miller of Charlestown police station today. He was booked as a suspicious person. Other arrests are expected.

Borah Asks Open Debate On Townsend Plan

Washington, Jan. 23—A demand for "full and open" debate on the Townsend old age pension plan came today from Senator Borah as congressional committees pushed ahead with hearings on the administration's social security program.

Without endorsing the Townsend plan, Borah declared that its widespread support entitled it to open consideration rather than being pigeon-holed.
The Idaho Republican is a critic of the aid proposed by the Roosevelt administration for the aged needy. He has called for liberalization of the measure.

Secretary of Labor Perkins said the administration plan was not a 100 per cent pension, but a "sound basis" on which the government could build later "in the light of demand and experience."
Besides Borah, some other Senate Republicans were preparing to open on the Townsend plan. Senator Hastings (R., Del.) took a lead in this move with a statement today suggesting the Wagner-Lewis bill as now drafted might "look bad."

Hastings said that while the aid proposed by the administration is a 3,750,000 needy aged, and proposes to contribute \$15 a month to their support, the bill carries only \$125,000,000.
This, he said, would care for only 484,444 of the aged, or if divided among the 3,750,000, would provide each \$33.33 a year.

Pool Men Fined

Three alleged moon pool workers were arraigned in Dorchester court before Judge Sedis Lipman Shulman and paid fines. Samuel Stein of Morton street, Mattapan, was fined \$75. Mervin Harris of Melbourne street, Dorchester, \$30, and Frank Oppenheim of Calender street, Dorchester, \$100.

Seaplane Base

Washington, Jan. 23 (INS)—The Department of Commerce is considering the development of Wake Island, in the Pacific, as a seaplane base. Secretary of the Navy Swanson disclosed today.

TALLEY VOICE SOON IN PICTURES

New York, Jan. 23—Marlon Talley, Hollywood's latest recruit.

The girl who gave up a grand opera career for a Kansas wheat farm, is going into the film. This income known following Miss Talley's departure for Kansas City after a brief visit.
Miss Talley has arranged to go to Hollywood soon.

C. M. Leavitt Dead

Augusta, Me., Jan. 23 (AP)—Charles M. Leavitt, 75, former Cambridge and Somerville, Mass., druggist, and one-time Winchest selectman, died at his home here today.

Seeks P. O. Garage

A bill authorizing the government to buy a building in Boston, now known as the Post Office Garage, for \$170,000 or less was introduced in the Senate this afternoon by Senator Willard (D) of Massachusetts. It was referred to public buildings committee.

R. H. WHITE CO.

WHITE'S THRIFT BASEMENT

REMAINS DAYS

and Semi-annual Stocktaking

Beginning THURSDAY

Save 1/4 - 1/3 - 1/2 or more

BOYS' FURNISHINGS

217 Boys' Shirts	40 to 59	35
26 Boys' Skating Caps	19	18
26 Boys' Warm Top Suits	\$1.65	\$1.00
18 Boys' Overcoats	\$6.49/\$7.50	\$3.95
16 Boys' Prep Suits	\$8.00	\$4.90
20 Boys' Knicker Suits	\$4.49	\$2.60
83 Boys' Sweaters or Knicker Suits	\$1.00/\$1.39	.69

MEN'S CLOTHING

17 Men's Costack Jackets	\$5.79	\$1.95
50 Men's Suits	\$13.90	\$7.90
35 Men's Topsuits	\$15.90	\$7.50

SORTSWEAR

6 Silk or Satin Ties	\$1.25	\$1.99
43 Suits or Sweaters	\$3.95/\$4.49	\$1.99
93 Blouses or Sweaters	\$1.00	.79
22 Coat Sweaters	\$3.49/\$4.49	\$1.99
1 Lumber Jacket	\$2.95	\$1.00
14 Leather Coats	\$6.95	\$3.99

700 prs. women's arch or style shoes, orig. \$2.95 to \$6, now \$1.88

HOME FURNISHINGS

12 \$89.50 Burl Walnut veneer on gumwood Bedroom Sets (3-pc.)	\$55.00
8 \$89.50 Walnut Veneer on gumwood Bedroom Sets (3-pc.)	\$39.50
32 \$17.85 Maple, Walnut veneer	\$9.95
48 Gold Mahogany, silver or silver color	.24
48 Gold Mahogany, silver or Walnut color Radiator Shields	.34
88 Gold or silver	.49
130 \$1.19 Electric Sun-bowl Lamp	.77
282 Pos. \$2.49 Occasional Furniture	\$1.44
51 \$1.00 White Bath or Kitchen Sinks	.39
21 \$2.95 Mahogany Finished Plate Glass Mirrors	\$1.95
123 Antique Gold Finished \$1.19 Framed Mirrors	.77

ROBES AND HOUSE DRESSES

15 Red Jackets	\$1.95	\$1.29
121 Robes	\$1.95/\$2.28	\$1.29
40 Wool Robes	\$2.28	.99
85 Angora Dresses	\$1.49/\$2.00	.69

CORSETS

39 Brassieres	59	.10
103 Brassieres and Garter Belts	.59/.69	.29
110 Corsets and Girdles	\$1.19/\$1.39	.29

SILK UNDERWEAR

110 Silk Undies - Slips and Petticoats or Night Gowns	\$1.18/\$1.39	.77
41 Silk Pajamas-Slippers	Under	.98
78 Silk Gowns-Slips, Petticoats and Undies	\$1.88/\$2.20	\$1.25
12 Silk Gowns	\$2.99	\$2.00

KNIT AND RAYON UNDERWEAR

85 Knit Pajamas and Slingings	39	.05
61 Boys' Snuggly Vests	39	.10
60 Cotton Undies	59	.19
138 Cotton Undies and Suits	29	.29
149 Rayon Undies	49	.59
Rayon Undies - Girls' Rayon Pajamas - Glove Suits	69	.75

SMALLWARES

587 Everharp Pencils	39	.09
166 Children's Pencils	\$2.95	.59
25 3-pc. Dresser Sets	\$1.95	\$1.00
40 brush sets	\$1.19	.59
40 Florentine Trav Sets	\$1.00	.69
312 Bone Stationery	.35/.55	.19
857 Pcs. Flatware	10	.05

GLOVES

230 prs. Tots' Gloves	\$1.99	.39
16 prs. Evening Gloves	\$3.27	\$1.95

BAGS

61 Handbags	\$9.69	\$1.99
61 Handbags	\$2.25	.99
98 Handbags	\$1.95	\$1.39

DOMESTICS

46 Linen Vanity Sets	69	.19
8 Piece Candlesticks	\$4.95	\$2.95
142 Silver Naps	\$1.00	.19
16 Targate Sets	39	.19
47 Silver's Boudoir	\$1.00	.19
18 Luncheon Cloths	\$1.00	.29
16 Table Scarfs	29	.19
12 Mattress Covers	\$1.19	.29
38 Cotton Cloths	\$1.19	.29
21 Candlewick Drapes	\$3.95	\$1.95
514 Flat Dollies	12	.06
38 Cotton Cloths	\$1.19	.29
20 Bed Pillows	\$1.19	.29
21 Palmer Wigs	\$1.19	.29
100 A. B. Pillow Cases	\$1.19	.29
100 Pillow Cases	\$1.19	.29
271 Peppercorn Cases	\$1.19	.29
23 Belgem Percal Cases	\$1.19	.29
100 Trueth Sheets	\$1.00/\$1.00	.09
100 Trueth Sheets	\$1.00/\$1.00	.09
64 Bath Sheets	\$1.19	.49

WOMEN'S SHOES

175 prs. Women's Slippers	29	.29
300 prs. Hosiery Slippers	\$4.00	\$3.00
275 prs. Women's Shoes	\$4.95	.80

WOMEN'S COATS

25 Women's Fur Trimmed Coats	\$14.95	\$8.85
19 Women's Fur Trimmed Dress Coats	\$29.75	\$19.95

MISSSES' COATS

36 Misses' Fur Trimmed Coats	\$6.95/\$14.95	\$5.00
12 Sports Coats	\$12.95/\$16.75	\$9.95
12 Misses' Alpaca Pile Coats	\$16.75	\$5.00
19 Misses' Fur Trimmed Coats	\$14.95/\$24.95	\$9.95
19 Misses' Fur Trimmed Coats	\$29.75	\$18.85

MISSSES' DRESSES

25 Misses' Dresses	\$2.75/\$19.95	\$1.85
32 Silk or Velvet Dresses	\$6.95/\$9.90	\$5.00

WOMEN'S DRESSES

112 Women's Dresses	\$2.75/\$3.95	\$1.85
35 Women's Dresses	\$6.95	\$5.00

HOSIERY

1300 prs. Irregular Women's Hosiery	\$1.79	.39
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MEN'S FURNISHINGS

350 Men's Shirts	\$7 to \$9	.35
127 Men's Wool Socks	\$1.00	.58
277 Men's Ties	39	.59
13 Men's Coat Sweaters	\$2.89	\$1.89
116 Mufflers	69	.19

728 Men's broadcloth and other shirts, orig. \$1 to \$1.29, now 68c

Hundreds More Markdown and Remnant Lots Throughout the Basement... Look for the Stocktaking Signs Many Items Showroom and Sold... Few Seconds... Most Items Have Had Intermediate Markdowns Previously

HOUSE Speeds RELIEF

FULL POWERS FOR PRESIDENT

By International News Service
Washington, Jan. 23.—On demand of Democratic leaders, the House today adopted a modified "gag" rule designed to speed passage of President Roosevelt's \$4,850,000,000 work relief bill.

The rule, leaders said, assured Mr. Roosevelt of complete freedom in spending the \$4,850,000,000.

Under the rule amendments "ear marking" the funds are prohibited. A tempestuous three hour debate preceded the amendment stage.

Rebellious Democrats and Republicans planned a fight to write restrictive amendments in three sections.

Speedy congressional action to provide President Roosevelt with money to transfer 3,500,000 persons to other "dole" to work relief had been urged earlier by the House appropriations committee.

The measure carries \$4,000,000,000 for the work-relief plan and \$850,000,000 for direct relief until the plan is fully operative.

In carrying out his program, the committee said, the President will keep the NRA.

He also plans to continue the CCC, probably on an expanded basis.

"The committee is assured that every effort will be made to secure the selection of federal and non-federal projects to distribute the work equitably throughout the nation to meet the needs and demands for relief of unemployment," said the report.

NEW LINER To Visit Boston

The French liner Lafayette will visit Boston next June. That promise was made at the State House today to Governor Carter by H. Amesley Highman, New England director of the French Line.

Blows Head Off

New Bedford, Jan. 23.—The body of Joseph Stupinski, 40, of Harwich street, New Bedford, was found in the Dartmouth Woods today, the head completely blown off and a shotgun tied to one foot.

FREE EXTRACTIONS DENTAL PLATES

Good
TEETH
AT LOW PRICES

NOW IS THE TIME IF YOU Need **PLATES!**

PLATES ☐ Service for Repaired ☐ A lot of law ☐ Patients

75% of our patients come to us recommended by other satisfied patients.

UNITED DENTAL SYSTEM
Dr. G. H. Smith—Boston, 172 Tremont St., Ave. 172 Tremont St., Ave. 172 Tremont St., Ave.

Advertisement

WANT TO LOOK YOUNG?

The secret of keeping young is to feel young—do this you must get at the cause—there's no need of having a yellow complexion—dark rings under your eyes—pimples—dark spots in your face—dull eyes with no sparkle. Your doctor will tell you ninety per cent of all sickness comes from inactive bowels.

Dr. Edwards, a well-known physician in Ohio, substituted a vegetable compound as a substitute for calomel to act on the intestines, which he gave to his patients for years.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are gentle in their action yet always effective. They help bring about this natural buoyancy which all should enjoy by clearing the system of impurities.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are known by their olive color, 15c, 50c, 60c.

VALUABLE BOOK FREE TO STOMACH SUFFERERS

Those who suffer from stomach or bowels, constipation, indigestion, acid stomach, heartburn, flatulence, nervousness, headache, dizziness, or any of the above, are invited to receive a free copy of the book "How to Cure Stomach and Bowel Troubles" by Dr. J. C. H. Smith. This book contains the full story of the cause of these troubles and the best way to cure them. It is a valuable book for all who suffer from these troubles. Write at once for your free copy.

BOSTON OF COMPANY
155A Tremont St., Dept. C-10, Boston

Seeks Widow's Share



Geraldine Ott, a singer, is photographed in Surrogate's court in New York where she is fighting for a widow's share of the multi-million dollar estate of the late Bertrand L. Taylor, Sr. Her claim is based on a common-law marriage. Taylor's children are contesting the action.

ROOSEVELT'S ORDER ON PRESS CODE

By Universal Service
Washington, Jan. 23.—President Roosevelt's letter to Chairman Francis Biddle of the National Labor Relations Board today follows:

"My dear Mr. Chairman: It has come to my attention that out of a total number of approximately 500 different codes which have been approved and are now in effect, a very small number—probably less than five—contain a provision for the consideration and final adjudication of complaints of violation of law provisions.

The existence of this provision in this handful of codes was due to the evolutionary process of code making during the first year of NLRB. I understand that since those days no provision for final adjudication has entered into any of the later codes.

"Should Be Appeal"

"It is, of course, clear to me that it is reasonable that some provision for appeal should be a part of the Government policy. Nevertheless, the fact that the Government has approved this provision in these very few codes makes it imperative that the Government should live up to the letter of the agreement as long as these codes remain in effect."

"I, therefore, request that the National Labor Relations Board conform to the following principles in cases arising under these few codes until such time as the codes themselves may be altered, either by executive action or by the passage of new laws.

"Whenever, in an approved code of fair competition, provision is made for the consideration and adjudication of complaints of violation of the labor provisions of the code, and where a committee, board or other tribunal has been established under the code to which an appeal can be taken and which is empowered to make a final and enforceable decision of such complaints, the National Labor Relations Board will refuse to entertain such complaint, or to review the record of a hearing thereon, or to take any other action thereon.

"May Investigate"

"Whenever a complaint shall be made to the National Labor Relations Board that the tribunal of appeal established under an approved code of fair competition for the final adjudication of labor complaints has not been constituted or is not qualified in accordance with the requirements of such code, the National Labor Relations Board may, in its discretion, report to the President as to whether in its judgment the investigation referred to in the code is contrary to law.

"I am inclined to think that as a matter of practice these three rules cover the situation affecting the investigation referred to in the code, and I call your special attention to Rule No. 3, which should serve to avoid conflicting interpretations of Section 7c.

"Very sincerely yours,
"FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT"

PRESS Case to Code BOARD

DECISION MADE BY ROOSEVELT

By Associated Press
Washington, Jan. 23.—President Roosevelt said today he expected the NRA newspaper code authority to have its newspaper industrial board pass on the disputed case of Dean S. Jennings, who contended he was discharged by the San Francisco Call Bulletin for Newspaper Guild activities.

This definitely removed the case from the jurisdiction of the National Labor Relations Board which ordered reinstatement of Jennings after a controversy with NRA over their authority.

In taking this action, the President said he regarded it as living up to the letter of the written agreement between the government and the publishers.

He explained that when the code authority failed to obtain a ruling from its arbitration board, the national labor relations board took jurisdiction.

"If the judicial body of the code authority failed to reach an agreement, then it was up to the National Labor Relations Board to report the case to himself for final settlement, he added.

COLLAPSES After Icy Swim

Because he went for an early morning swim among the ice crests off the Orient Heights Yacht Club, John L. O'Rourke was in East Boston Relief Hospital today.

O'Rourke, who has a wooden leg, was in the altogether, police said. He was found in a state of collapse on the yacht club float. Friends "dared" him to go swimming; police said. O'Rourke is 43 and lives in Bennington street, Orient Heights.

Study Courses

Registration for the second term in the Prospect Educational Exchange, 678 Massachusetts avenue, Cambridge, has opened. Hundreds of subjects are available for study in Greater Boston in vocational, as well as cultural fields.

Three Simple Steps to Ease a Sore Throat in Three Minutes

Modern Scientific Method Wonderfully Easy
REMEMBER PICTURES HERE

HERE'S a safe, modern and effective way to relieve sore throat. A way that eases the pain, rawness and irritation in as little as two or three minutes!

Millions are now following this way. Doctors are advising it. Try it. Results are quick and amazing.

Simple To Do

All you do is crush and stir 3 BAYER Aspirin Tablets in a third of a glass of water. Gargle with it twice—as pictured here. (If you have signs of a cold, take 3 BAYER Aspirin Tablets and drink plenty of water.)

Get real BAYER Aspirin Tablets for this purpose. They disintegrate completely enough to gargle without leaving irritating particles.

BAYER Aspirin prices have been decisively reduced, so there's no point now in accepting other than the real Bayer article you want.

NOW 15¢

Price on Genuine Bayer Aspirin Reduced on All Sizes.

"Choice of the House"

A Bargain Basement Feature of Summerfield's

JANUARY CLEARANCE

A wide selection of Smart New Bedroom and Living Room Sets at One Startling Price!



\$39

Wide variety of this season's style—right fabric—Rusts, Greens, Mulberries, etc. Some Colonial style, some elaborately carved, some Queen Anne, some with the Moderne touch. All beautifully tailored, all guaranteed moth proof. All have been sold by us in large quantities up to \$88.00.

EASY TERMS

as low as 75c weekly

REBUILT RADIOS!

Floor samples and reconstructed models at 60-85% reduction from original list prices. Mostly one of a kind. Many sold as is.

\$39.00 Atwater Kent	\$7.95
\$29.50 Crosley D. C.	\$9.85
\$132 Atwater Kent D. C.	\$19.50
\$65.50 Atwater Kent	\$24.50
\$75.50 Gen. Electric	\$32.50
\$128 Philco	\$34.50
\$169 Philco	\$39.95

Our Regular \$25.00 Hammond Electric HALL CLOCK

6⁹⁵

During the celebration of the opening of our new Lawrence store we now have 200 of these clocks at \$9.85. Now we are offering the remaining 10 at \$6.95 each.

WE WILL BE OPEN THURSDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

Last September we sold over 250 of these beautiful Chippendale Chairs at \$9.85.

Chinese Chippendale Occasional Chair

Well tailored, smart, up to the minute and rich in traditional Spring seat. Rust or green covering. A copy of a museum masterpiece. Only 21 chairs left.

6⁹⁵ Orig. \$15.00

A sturdy link spring that will make a firm foundation for any bed. All sizes.

SUMMERFIELD'S

SOMERVILLE BOSTON STORE LAWRENCE
212 ELM ST., DAVIS SQ. 727 WASHINGTON ST., COR. STUART 474 ESSEX STREET
USED FURNITURE SOLD ONLY AT 778 WASHINGTON ST., COR. BOWDOIN ST., BOSTON

Service with a smile in Summerfield's policy. Satisfaction guaranteed. Our door-cash will solve your parking problem.

Three Ways to Buy at Summerfield's: 1. Pay cash. 2. Thirty to 60 day Charge Account. 3. Easy payment plan, weekly or monthly as you desire.

Avoid cold, flu, pneumonia, etc. Have heat where you want it and when you want it. This heater is economical.

Betty Aiden on 'Beacon Hill'

SUB-DEBS
like winter
sports

Fashion Show Aids

Flowers and Food Sale Benefit Children

By BETTY AIDEN

DO YOU REMEMBER the scene in "Green Pastures" when De Lawd was walking along on earth inquiring into the way things were going, and getting very discouraging reports, until he chanced to pass a clump of sunflowers and asked, "Flowers, how's things with you down heah?" and a couple of little pikaninies poked their heads out from among the leaves and replied, "We's O. K. Lawd?"

Ever since we saw "Green Pastures" the mention of small colored children brings us the thought of flowers and outdoor growing things, so it seems quite appropriate to us that the sale which society is sponsoring to benefit the Calhoun School for Colored Children should be of fruits and flowers, cakes and candies and the other sweet delicacies so dear to the hearts of little pikaninies of any color.

Mrs. J. Mott Halliwell will be in charge of the event, to be held at the Hotel Vendome on Friday, February 1, from 10 until 6 o'clock. She has enlisted a very prominent group of helpers for the sale and luncheon guests will be served by the season's fairest debut. . . and may we add our hope that the sale will be very successful, so that, if perchance, De Lawd of "Green Pastures" should happen to glide by the grounds of the Calhoun School and ask again "How's things with you down heah?" . . . the little black inmates can poke out their heads and reply, "We's O. K. Lawd."

Tea in Jones Home
MISS ELEANOR JONES entertained for the ladies of the parish of Emmanuel Church at tea in her State road home this afternoon. . .

Her namesake and niece, Eleanor Jones, was seen in a four-some at the Barclay the other evening dancing with her tall and handsome fiancé, Henry R. Withington. . . Jean Reid of Cambridge chose for her "dine and dance" gown for that occasion a very plain, form fitting, dark green crepe model. . . Also seen gliding around in the very youthful and merry crowd on this particular evening were Nancy Whitman, Mrs. Annette Hollis, and Louise McNeil. . .

Following the symphony concert on Friday afternoon a very select group of the socially prominent audience has been invited to drop in for a cup of tea at the Children's Hospital where four enterprising friends of the infant's Hospital will entertain this small group to acquaint them with the services of the institution and some of its financial needs. . .

The hostesses will be Mrs. Edwin S. Cave, Mrs. Philip Stockton, Mrs. William E. Laid and Mrs. Frederick Eaton. . . Among the guests who have been invited are Mrs. Edwin S. Webster, Mrs. James Wheeler, Mrs. George S. Mumford, Mrs. Neal Rantoul, Mrs. Reginald Smithwick and Mrs. Edgar Rust. . .

Emergency Campaign Luncheon

THE LOCAL CHAIRMEN of the Emergency Campaign gathered for the first luncheon of the campaign yesterday at the Copley-Plaza and heard very moving addresses by the Rev. Arthur Lee Kinsolving, Mr. Cheney James and Mr. Oscar Hausmann of Milton. . .

Other ladies at the head table were Mrs. William Brace Pratt, Miss Gertrude Peabody, Miss Margaret Curtis, Mrs. Harvey Bundy and Mrs. E. Lawrence Oliver. . . Prominent Boston men who are lending their support to the campaign were also seated at the head table. . .

Glimpsed at the small tables, where groups of out of town workers dined together, were Mrs. Edward Pinkerton and Mrs. Edson MacLeod of Durham, Mrs. Richard Thorndike, Miss Rachel Warner, Mrs. Howard Shaw Warren, Mrs. Edmund Rice of Dover, Mrs. Robert B. Choate of Danvers, Mrs. Alvin F. Sortwell of Beverly Farms, Mrs. Alexander Forbes of Milton, Mrs. Gordon Blake Johnson, Mrs. Lewis S. Bell of Cohasset, Mrs. J. Tucker Barr, Jr. of Needham, Mrs. Richard D. Northrop, Mrs. William Russell of Andover and Mrs. Lyman Goodrich. . .

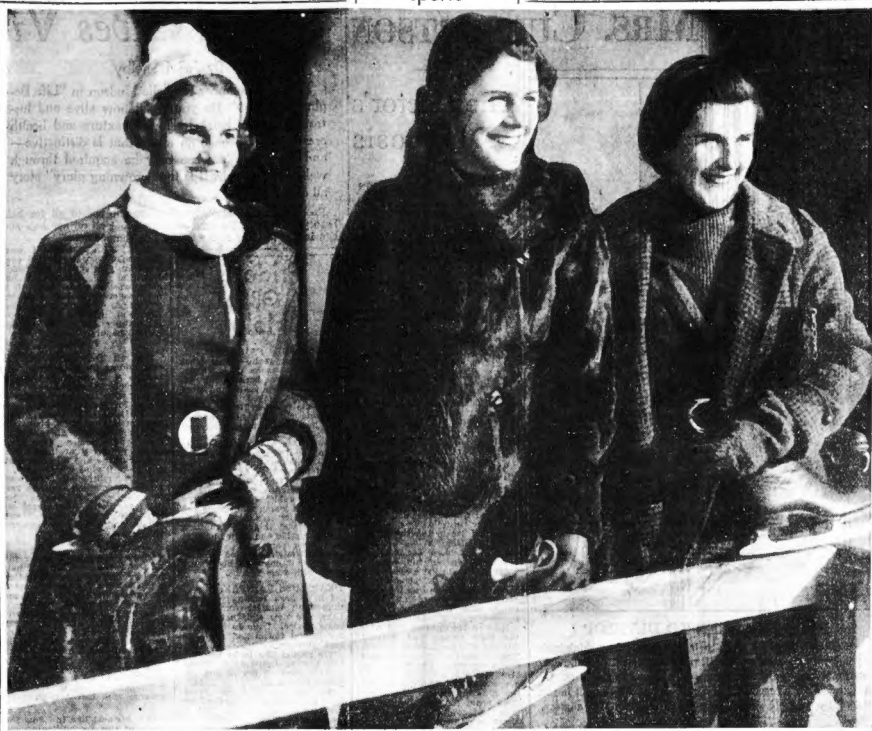
Cushman Club Entertains

To be on the same side of the footlights with members of the cast of the D'Oyly Carte company has been the secret aim of many of society's Gilbert and Sullivan fans for the past week. . . an ambition which was gratified yesterday afternoon when members of the English cast were guests at the reception and tea at the Charlotte Cushman Club. . .

An ardent admirer of the company, Mrs. Charles E. Bacon, was one of the first to arrive to greet the English guests, who received with Mrs. Malcolm B. French, the cordial and gracious presence of the club. . .

A chartreuse green jacket with a black velvet fashioned the afternoon costume of Polly Catter, whose official title for the event was head usher. . . Catherine Blake, Martha Brennan and Mrs. George U. Baylies were her assistants. . . They directed the guests into the softly lighted dining room, where Mrs. Ezra Ripley Thayer and Mrs. Philip Saltonstall poured tea and coffee and faced each other as a centerpiece of spring flowers. . . Mrs. Thayer's beautiful hand embroidered smock blouse of black and white undoubtedly found its way into her wardrobe on her recent European journey. . .

Though not fashioned of straw, the brown hat which completed the beige and sable outfit of Mrs. George Finlay was a veritable Easter bonnet. . . she was the center of a very friendly group, including Mrs. Emily Mitchell, Mrs. Charles Shea, Mrs. Charles Hoag, Mrs. John Montague, Mrs. Walter C. Baylies, Mrs. William A. Gaston, Mrs. Owen Cheney Sanborn, Mrs. William E. Clark, Miss Kathleen Moran, Miss Claire Morano, Mrs. Lyman Cutterson, Mr. and Mrs. William Ingersoll of New York and Mrs. George Duncan. . .



A TRIO OF SUB DEBUTANTES, of Chestnut Hill, who spend most of their spare time learning fancy figures on the ice at country society's exclusive skating rinks. . . Miss Katharine Jackson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William K. Jackson. Miss Priscilla Hall's parents are Dr. and Mrs. Francis C. Hall, and Miss Pauline Tobey is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Tobey, Jr. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Ace of Clubs Guest Day Attracts Notables

QUEST DAY FOR the Ace of Clubs on Monday at the Hotel Somerset saw many new faces and old members welcomed at one of the largest meetings of the season.

We noted Mrs. Michael Cuniff, one of the Guild of the Infant Saviour's most popular past presidents, the guest of Mrs. Joseph Fallon of Brookline, Mrs. Clifford Collins entertained Mrs. John I. Cronan. . .

Mrs. James Walsh of Chestnut Hill, . . . the former Marjorie Brennan of Randolph, . . . was accompanied by Mrs. John Lee of Newton. Miss Margaret Quinn, daughter of Mr. Robert Quinn, former Red Sox owner, attended. . . she is in town as the proud aunt of a new baby daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. John Quinn of Chestnut Hill.

Mrs. Edward J. Butler of Larchwood visited with Mrs. Charles Mulcahy. . . Mrs. Vincent Kelly was the guest of Mrs. Charles Kichman. . . and many greetings were extended to Mrs. Richard Shaw as the guest of Mrs. John Casey.

A group of active young people included Eleanor Barry of Emmanuel College, and a candidate on the waiting list of the Ace of Clubs, Mrs. William McCarty, one of the members at tea, who entertained Mrs. Roy Moore.

Institute

PLANS FOR THE Third Institute for Social Progress at Wellesley will be discussed at a tea at the Brookline home of Mrs. Theodore C. Haffenreffer on Wednesday, February 6, at three o'clock.

The committee for the preliminary meeting includes Mrs. Marion A. Chung, Jr. and Mrs. Grace Osgood of Wollaston, Mrs. Susan H. Cross of Cambridge, Mrs. Bonnie Dunbar of Boston, Mrs. C. Douglas Mercer, Mrs. Robert T. Monroe and Mrs. Hadenreffer of Brookline. . .

Debutante Silhouettes Number Three



THOUGH the profile of this post-debutante has been quite appropriately placed within the shadow of a stirrup-iron, her interests reach well beyond the field of horsemanship, in which she is famed, and extend into yachting and theatricals. . . She has been active in both Junior League and Vincent Club plays, and has even appeared in professional productions. Of her professional career one might say, she has pursued happiness and witnessed miracles.

She is tall and brunette, rides her horses and made her debut in Cohasset. Do you know her? . . . Miss ?????? if you would care to have it the original drawing of your silhouette is yours for the asking.

People's Orchestra Soloist

Edwin Billcliffe, Boston pianist, will appear as soloist with the People's Orchestra and the People's Symphony on Sunday afternoon at Jordan Hall. . . Mr. Seivitz has arranged for the presentation of Liszt's "Paganini" as a feature of the program, in the arrangement by . . .

Fashion Parade Premiere Benefits Charity

SMART BOSTON GAVE its fullest support to the premiere of "The First Legion" at the Plymouth Theater when the League of Catholic Women, under the direction of Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly of Boston, sponsored the evening in the name of charity.

Every one was there, including our new Governor and it was difficult to single out a few, from so many fashionably dressed ladies. We mention Mrs. Donnelly, lovely in her black evening wrap against snowy hair; Mrs. Norbert J. Kelly, in silver tulle gown; Miss Kathleen Moran, wearing a robe de style of black velvet and lace. . . from Paris. . . with an ermine wrap; Mayline Donnelly, in a beautiful pink coat; Miss Catherine Donnelly, a bright red spot in the throng; Mrs. Frances L. Slattery, in smart black; Mrs. Vincent L. Greene, in chalk white crepe with diamante bodice with her attractive husband. . .

Miss Mary McAnarney wore a striking new gown of glacier blue lace and orchids. . . accompanied by Mr. Fred Sheehan. . . a picturesque new house on Forbes Hill in Quincy is about completed and we hear Mary will have some thrilling news for us before long; Miss Alice Stahan, in navy with a chic kimmer wrap; Miss Mabel Mahoney, Trinity 31, wearing deep red with her black velvet wrap. . . her companion were . . .

Mrs. Norbert J. Kelly, Mrs. Frances L. Morton, Mrs. William B. Burke and Miss Gladys Curran. . . LANCHEON AND BRIDGE at the Hotel Westminster will open the season for the Not Alumnus Club, on Saturday, February 2 at 1 o'clock. Miss Eleanor G. McDermott, in contrasting green. . . The club officers are Miss Louise A. Santosuos of Chestnut Hill, president; Mrs. Rose M. Randlett of Milton, vice president; Miss Catherine McCane of Arlington, secretary; Miss Marion E. Godfrey of Hyde Park, treasurer, and Miss Sally F. Cotter of Boston, executive board.

COFFEE WAS THE ORDER of this morning at the home of Mrs. Frances T. Johnston in Brookline, when she entertained members of her committee and completed plans for the annual dance of the season, on March 1, at the Hotel Somerset. . . Miss Mary McKean, through Mr. Seivitz's agency, Mrs. Vincent L. Greene, Miss Alice Fitzpatrick, Miss Barbara Dowling, Mrs. Joseph V. Carroll of Belmont, Mrs. George S. McLaughlin. . .

Hospital Benefit

Marjorie Saltonstall
Heads Group

MISS MARJORIE SALTONSTALL has been appointed head waitress for the Elizabeth Haves Fashion Tea which is to be held in the Cascades on Tuesday, January 29.

The tea will benefit the Massachusetts Women's Hospital in Boston.

Assisting Miss Saltonstall on her committee are Miss Patricia Farley, Miss Betty Brown, Miss Betty Brown, Miss Betty Brooks, Miss Ann Gallagher, Mrs. Barbara Stinson, Miss Alice Whitney, Miss Geraldine Flood, Miss Margaret Swift, Miss Arlene Moseley.

Dance Program

Also Doris Foote, Miss Olivia O'Connor, Mrs. Frances Holmes, Miss Josephine Emery, Miss Jane Melrose, Miss Jan. Hewes, Miss Mary Lee Clark, Miss Margaret Eaton, Miss Alice Spaulding, Miss Marc Dacey, Miss Olivia Stone, Miss Ellen Gray, Mrs. John Terra, Miss Katherine Gluckert, Miss Helen Marshall, Miss Jane Donald, and Miss Anne Donald.

In addition to the fashion presentation, a musical and dance program is being arranged. Mrs. Arthur Richmond of Needham will sing a group of songs. A dance interlude is being arranged by Miss Leslie Blake, Miss Harriet Blake and Miss Harriet Thuringer. The Misses Hilda MacCall, Dora Johnson and Barbara Beaumont are dancing a Spanish technique, while Miss Harriet Blake and Miss Thuringer are featuring a jazz fantasia.

Clubwomen

Week's Calendar

TODAY
Sisterhood of Temple Basil, 7 o'clock, at Chestnut Hill, a luncheon and bridge. . . Women's Republican Club, 8 o'clock, at headquarters, 40 Beacon street, a dinner in honor of Governor H. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire. . . Boston Y. W. C. A., 7 p. m., at 110 Clarendon street. Lecture by Miss Grace Louche Elliott, Women's City Club of Boston, 11 a. m., at headquarters. Lecture by Mr. Montague Avigdon. . . Women's City Club of Boston, an exhibition of clothes by Mrs. James Hayden Wright. . . **TUESDAY**
Women's City Club, 12:30 p. m., at the clubhouse, 40 Beacon street, a luncheon. Mrs. Edward G. Hopkins to speak on "Within the Gates". . . Women's Republican Club, 11 a. m., at headquarters, 40 Beacon street. A lecture by Mrs. Andrew J. George on "Affairs at Home and Abroad". . . Helene Maltzen, at Fythian Castle, Lynn. A ball. . . **FRIDAY**
Junior members of the Women's Republican Club, 6:30 p. m., a meeting and dinner. . . Christian Club, 10 p. m., at Hotel Statler. Dance. . . Copley Club, 9 a. m., at Hotel Vendome. Dinner-dance. . . Women's Club of the Boston Wool Trust. A dance at the Copley-Plaza. . . **SATURDAY**
The Women's Republican Club, 2:30 p. m., at headquarters. An illustrated lecture by Dr. Sarah Ellen Palmer. . . Copley Club, 2 p. m., at Hotel Vendome. A bridge and fashion show. . . Women's Auxiliary of the Massachusetts Descriptive Hospital, 2 p. m., at the Copley-Plaza. . .

Forgotten Gold

In that old bureau drawer, in that old trunk, in your old chest box. . . We PAY CASH for old gold watches, dental gold, rings, chains, everything made of gold.

REAGAN-KIPP CO.
162 TREMONT STREET
Next Door to Kellie's
BOSTON



CARD Absence PROBED

SHIPBUILDER IN EUROPE

By Universal Service
Washington, Jan. 23 (US)—The Senate committee investigating committee today will begin an inquiry into the absence from this country of E. L. Card, millionaire airplane and automobile stockholder, wanted by the committee as a witness.

Card, chief owner of the New York Shipbuilding Corporation, now under investigation by the committee, is in Europe.

Last spring, when the senate air-mail investigating committee wanted Card as a witness he was in Europe. At that time he explained kidnapping threats against his children caused him to leave the country.

Meanwhile, the committee developed testimony that the New York Shipbuilding Corporation made way time contracts with the Navy Department whereby its taxes and some preferred stock dividends were paid by the government.

N. H. Parker, treasurer, explained the cost-plus contract, and "We didn't draw them up. The Navy Department handed them to us to sign and we signed them."

House (D) of Washington asked "You mean the Navy volunteered to include all your taxes and some of your dividends in the contract, to be paid by the government?"

Parker answered affirmatively.

Pinochle at Lunchtime, Too

Quick Game Offers Noonday Relaxation



RITA SULLIVAN
The pinochle fad is gaining momentum. These Boston stenographers find the old-new game a mental pick-me-up at the noonday lunch hour. The players are Rita Sullivan and Ann Caulkin. They need a third hand. How about you?

N. U. Party

The Northeastern Union will hold its annual get-together at the Statler Hotel, 100 State St., tomorrow night.

Foss Recovers

Fitchburg, Jan. 23—Former Col. Foss was reported resting comfortably today after a long illness.

"The Test," A Short Story About an Unusual Domestic Triangle With a Surprising End. Read it in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With the Jan. 27th Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Business Girls Go for Pinochle

A snack of lunch enlivened by a spot of pinochle provides a bright spot in the workaday lives of two busy Boston stenographers.

They are Rita Sullivan, of Commonwealth avenue, Brookline, and Miss Ann Caulkin, of Columbia road, Dorchester.

Pinochle, according to the girls is an ideal game for the business-girl, whose duties keep her sufficiently stimulated mentally to demand diversion of a relaxing nature. Although always assumed to be a game enjoyed by men, a bit of casual stonking about Boston reveals that women—career as well as society women—are becoming increasingly partial to it.

4 FELLE IN Swampscott Fire

Four firemen were overcome and rescued by companions today fighting a fire at 1 Ellis road, Swampscott. The four were William R. Snow, Luke Thompson, Harold Jenkins and Lieutenant Harold Durkin.

The house is occupied by Andrew P. Hayes. He discovered the fire. A fire alarm box was 200 feet from the house, but he searched 10 minutes before telephoning the alarm.

SHOE WORKERS To Fight Cut

Haverhill, Jan. 23—Strike threats were heard here today following information that shoe manufacturers plan to impose a 20 per cent wage cut on wood heel workers.

More than 1000 workers would be involved according to John R. King, agent for the United Shoe and Leather Workers' Union. Manufacturers have suggested that the cut become operative as of February 1.

TAGUE TO BE NAMED WITHIN 12 DAYS

Postmaster Peter F. Tague, of Boston.

It will be that within the next 12 days.

The Boston Evening American learned from an authoritative source today that the present number of the election commission and former congressman is definitely slated for the job.

The Administration in Washington is still undecided on exactly what to do with the present postmaster, William E. Hurley. It is not known whether he is to be offered a lower berth in the postal service or retired.

CARLOAD SALE OF WINES

5 Year California WINES

at HALF PRICE!

We bought a whole carload to make possible this record-breaking price. NO MORE AFTER THIS IS GONE!

PORT SHERRY SAUTERNE

12 oz. bot.

4 bottles 75c

LAST MINUTE SPECIAL

Grab Orchard Pl. \$1.05

ECCO MARKET

113 Harvard Ave., Allston—ALG. 2400

1208 River St., Hyde Park—HYD. 2500

Bus Stop: Hill St. N. R.—at 11th St.

BE PREPARED TO FIGHT COMMON COLD!

GET CHENEY'S COMPLETE HOME TREATMENT

SOUND ADVICE When you feel a cold coming on take prompt measures. Proper care, proper remedies and treatment may do much to shorten the attack, avoid needless suffering, reduce discomfort and prevent complications. Pneumonia, influenza and respiratory diseases are very serious complications against which you must be on guard. Conserve body resistance—rest and keep warm and if feverish or flushed go to bed. Use Cheney's Reliable Remedies.

BREAK A COLD!

CHENEY'S COLD AND GRIPPE TABLETS

Box of 30

First aid to a cold. Cheney's Tablets open up the nostrils, kill the cold germs and tone up the system.

Enough for the winter 20c

HEAD COLDS

Sinus Catarrh CHENEY'S NOSE AND THROAT DROPS

The Secret is "EUPHEDRINE"

Derived from the Chinese "Herb of Life," Euphedrine is a marvelous remedy for relieving the swollen passages of nose and throat.

You obtain relief immediately. Also soothes the inflamed membrane. Don't suffer head colds, sore throat, or influenza. Buy 35c.

Bottle With Special Applicator 35c

Rub on Mustard Oil—Rub out pain—chest colds

Much more convenient than old-fashioned mustard plaster—get it done fast in 5 minutes.

CHENEY'S WHITE MUSTARD OIL LINIMENT

No Pain—No Swelling—Relieves congestion—cure in 10 minutes—Rheumatism—Neuralgia—Hacks, etc.

A bottle 25c By mail 35c

G. S. CHENEY CO.

15 UNION ST., BOSTON, Faneuil Hall Market District

Send for special new list of Cheney's Reliable Remedies

Advertise Your Wants in the Boston Evening American

STOP THAT COUGH!

CHENEY'S WHITE PINE EUCALYPTOL and HONEY

Cough Syrup

Relieves and soothes inflamed membranes, soothes and soothes. Contains no harmful opiates. Safe for children.

Why pay more? 25c

Enough to kill a cough costs 25c from 5c

Build Resistance "Bottle Sunshine" CHENEY'S Good TONIC WINE of COD LIVER OIL

with MALT COMPOUND

A Rich, Nutritious Food

Prevents the cold, rich in vitamins—more than a food that nourishes your health after draining colds and flu.

By Mail 75c

Reserve. Large Bottle. Extra

Send for special new list of Cheney's Reliable Remedies

Advertise Your Wants in the Boston Evening American

A section of the department where Chesterfield tobaccos are blended and cross-blended.



Just what is meant by cross-blending tobaccos... and how does it make a cigarette milder and taste better...

Well, in blending you take two or more tobaccos and mix them together—a rather simple process. But cross-blending goes a step further...

IN making Chesterfields we take Bright tobacco from Virginia, the Carolinas, Georgia and Florida. We take Burley tobacco from Kentucky and Tennessee, and tobacco from Southern Maryland. Then in addition to these home-grown tobaccos we take tobacco grown in Turkey and Greece.

We balance these mild, ripe home-grown tobaccos with the right amounts

and the right kinds of aromatic Turkish. Then, instead of just mixing the tobaccos together, we blend and cross-blend them so that all the different flavors go together into one full flavor—the Chesterfield taste that so many smokers like.

Cross-blending tobacco as it is done in Chesterfields gives the cigarette a pleasing taste and aroma—they're mild and yet They Satisfy.

On the air—

MONDAY WEDNESDAY SATURDAY
LUCRECIA ELLY ANDRE
BURE PONS 40 PINE ORCHARD
KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS
9 P.M. (E. S. T.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK

This Is Life by ROBERT E. ROGERS

One or two interesting paragraph headings from the new book, "The American Diplomatic Game," by Drew Pearson and Constantine Brown (Doubleday Doran).

"Another thing which perturbed Mr. Stimson somewhat was the number of Japanese spies continually being apprehended in this country. . . .

"Then there was also the extreme frankness with which Admiral Debutch discussed the situation when he had more than four cocktails under his belt. . . .

Their Conclusions

Such are the conclusions of two alert and experienced American newspaper men with exceptional opportunities for knowing foreign affairs from the inside.

One of them, it is true, once perpetrated "Washington Merry-Go-Round," but of that particular kind of semi-candorous anecdote there are few examples in this book. If you expect, perhaps, the tale of Ambassador Claude's tight coat and what Mr. Hoover said about him.

One more comment by the brother authors is worth noting, at least.

"Gradually during the first year of Mr. Roosevelt's administration it began to dawn on the

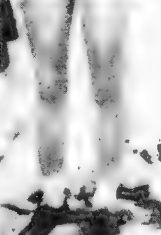
BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST

EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1935

MALDEN
SNOW BIRD
BRAVES
SNOW DRIFTS



(Picture by Boston Evening American)

Miss Virginia Lane, pretty 16-year-old schoolgirl of 405 Lynn street, Malden, won't take a dare. Friends said she wouldn't plunge into the snow field in a bathing suit. So she did—and says she liked it.

Dog Nurse? No! Says Man At Divorce

Philip Holmes of Malden, proprietor of a Boston vacuum cleaner exchange, is no "dog nurse" and he never did take Mrs. Theresa C. Kruschwitz's pet poodle for walks, he testified in probate court at Salem.

Holmes for testifying for Mrs. Kruschwitz, who is battling the divorce action of Albert A. Kruschwitz of Haverhill, with a separate support suit of her own.

Holmes was named by Kruschwitz as the "other man." Debutch, hired by the husband said that Holmes and the wife lived in the same apartment building, but the Malden man said he had lived there before Mrs. Kruschwitz, and he produced rent receipts to prove it.

VAST RUM RACKET BARED BY FEDERAL AGENTS

U. S. Loss \$7,000,000

TRADE "ALKY" TURNED INTO "LIQUOR" BY N. E. RING

By John H. Noonan
Copyright, 1935, by the Boston Evening American. All rights reserved.
Treasury agents have just uncovered a New England racket in denatured alcohol, estimated to have cost the government \$7,000,000 in taxes.

Denatured alcohol permits that had been granted to nine men in Connecticut, have been revoked.

The permit holders were to run racketeers with prohibition law records. They are suspected of turning 125,000 gallons of denatured alcohol every month for 15 months into legitimate manufacturer of alcoholic beverage.

Lawyer Linked
In at least one instance, shipments were traced to a still in Massachusetts.

Allegedly misleading reports on affidavits for permits in which a Connecticut lawyer of prominence was instrumental in obtaining the permits at a price.

The fraud is the worst of its kind uncovered since repeal.

Two million consumer standpoint the worst feature is the proof that hundreds of thousands of gallons of "bad" liquor—manufactured from denatured alcohol—have flooded the market.

From the government standpoint, the racket is a big loss of \$5.85 a gallon on every gallon of alcohol so converted.

Staff Quizzed
A squad of special Treasury agents from New York City, on duty in Boston for the past several days, are quizzing the staff of the Treasury Department.

It was undertaken without the knowledge of James T. Fitzgerald of Boston, district supervisor of the bureau of industrial alcohol in New England.

Fitzgerald and two members of his staff were called in when the investigation disclosed that misleading reports regarding the character of permit applicants had been made to him. Records of his department were scrutinized and inspectors of his division were questioned.

"Cleaned Alky"
On the basis of disclosures made to him by the Treasury agent, Fitzgerald ordered nine permits canceled.

These permit holders were found to have drawn from 100 to 400 gallons of denatured alcohol per month from the government stores for the supposed purpose of distilling it into hardware, machinery, paint, etc., but for the actual purpose of "cleaning" it for rum.

In one case, a large withdrawal from government stores was traced to a still 48 hours after it was placed in the warehouse of the permit holder.

There is no tax on the denatured alcohol, which costs the permit holder about 30 cents a gallon.

There is a \$2.85 tax on 100 proof grain alcohol, which would have been used for the purpose to which this converted denatured alcohol was put.

The Treasury agents estimated that on the basis of \$1.80 a gallon

JACKIE LOSSES
CARRIAGE,
NOW HE
MUST WALK



MRS. DELLA BRODERICK
It's lucky for two-year-old Jackie Broderick, above, that he's fast getting to be a big boy now—and won't be needing a baby carriage much longer. A mean thief stole his perambulator. Mrs. Della Broderick of Dudley street, Roxbury. (Picture by Boston Evening American.)

News Tip First Prize of \$25 Goes to Lexington Resident

A fast tip to the News Tip Editor and FIRST pictures for readers of the Boston Evening American.

That's what happened last week when the exclusive Mitchell School in Billerica was damaged by a spectacular fire. The tip was worth \$25.

The 33 winners were Edward J. McNulty of American avenue, Somerville who flashed first news of a walk and Mrs. F. E. Galt, 31 Dyer avenue, Milton, who sent word of an unusual fire.

The 31 winners were Morris Chumsky of 116 Rutland street, Roxbury. Tip on a fire.

Madison Levin of 343 Washington street, Jamaica Plain. Tip on a truck accident.

Marion Huxley of 12 Ashburn street, Salem. Tip on an accident.

Mrs. H. C. Moore of 48 Ivy street, Back Bay. Tip on a fire.

Jack Aronson of 171 Paris street, East Boston. Tip on an auto crash.

(Name withheld) Tip on a suicide.

Isabelle Lee of 72 Pleasant street, Manchester. Tip on a suicide.

(Name withheld) Tip on death of a Roxbury girl in four-story plunge.

Mrs. Emily Dodge, 79 Thatcher street, Hyde Park. Tip on a 60th wedding anniversary.

O.O. McINTYRE NEW YORK Day By Day

Palm Beach, Jan. 23.—In little more than a sleeper jump we live in a world of sun-glistered palms, dewy flowers and candy striped cabanas.

The ocean at our doorstep shimmers away in aqua marine blue as far as the eye can see.

This world dines in white flannel and chiffon in pailow flaky with moonlight while New York shivers. Brrrr!

A jewel box of luxury, Palm Beach equities most at luncheon time when the beach clubs become a parrot promenade. A glossary of the society column comes to life.

It seems a place where money is of little consequence. The insured has no motor. You pay what the driver decides.

It is a bonny of leisure that mingles on deep cushioned divans and under beach umbrellas, undisturbed by economic aspects and thoughts of tomorrow.

Palm Beach is end of the trail for the last of the Mobians. They have been everywhere and been everything. And now back in a show window of life.

Their routine is a treadmill grind. The morning glances at the bedecking for lunch, sits awhile, back to the surf, cocktails, dressing again for dinner, yawning over brie and an omelette to bed.

This is the squires life that more than triples population every winter.

Sea Air Has Bostons
Already the old rocking chair has been. And the air has the Bostons.

Their usual light napping has become dead-to-the-world stretches of profound snoring. And right out on the veranda before all the people.

The flow past the veranda rockers is one of unending diversity.

At an arrival whose fare is pulled grotesquely by a too long stay in the sun.

The nursing husband who toddles in wake of the buxom grand dame with a jorgnette.

The fishy-painted and chain cigarette smoking puppy.

The blazer boy scouting for a push chair companion when the moon swings high.

The Kaibabian and the New York.

Newly weds seeking to appear long established. Governors and their rose-buds in thin chills.

Strangely overcast boy-cottages with bright and wavy rays for the house detectives.

Remark of Bugs Baer
It was in Palm Beach, as I recall, that Bugs Baer's nipping and non veteran met was born. Phoning the cashier at the end of his stay, he raved.

"Please send up my bill and a right wing." Not many hotels in America sling more highly tariffed. Yet they have substantial alibi.

Their investments are enormous and their reasons in top for about ten weeks. Not one, I am told, is paying dividends.

Bell boys here belong to the roaming herd, swinging around the deers circuit—Newport, Rarotoga, Santa Barbara, Del Monte, etc.

Senior hosts often make more than the managing directors. And a few have married Lady de Vans.

Many of the tourist visitors to Palm Beach, however, are not patrons of flowery inn. Mobile, generally speaking, are for what Miss Variety terms muggs.

For the ordinary fellow with a newly acquired Jeeves and the lady with a French maid who think they are giving the nursery for the nursery.

Agred in the wood Palm Beachers are the owners of vast terraced estates with winds of driveway leading to million dollar houses, private bathing beaches and pools that suggest the Grand Canyon.

They arrive in special coaches that carry everything from the third assistant party-man to a Parisian hair dresser.

Their servants are the pick of the world, segmented under an aristocratic chaperone, who is paid only with a year and keep. Madame



(Picture by Boston Evening American)

chances of Europe that without any blame of trumpets he had adopted as his three chief foreign policy (1) the building of a great navy, (2) an attitude of almost bitter coldness toward Japan, and (3)—with the exception of Latin America—a position of complete isolation in regard to the rest of the world."

These are the conclusions of "The American Diplomatic Game," which purports to tell the inside reasons for the complete failure of all of America's chief diplomatic gestures for peace during the past few years.

It is the accidental Kellogg pact to outlaw war; the failure of London Naval Conference and the League Disarmament Conference—both Mr. Hoover's and Jimmy MacDonald's pet ideas; the abortive Hoover mission to war debts and how France ebulliently the world at every turn; the collapse of the Kellogg Pact when Japan invaded Manchuria and both she and Germany left the League; and, finally, Mr. Roosevelt's complete loss of interest in disarmament at the beginning of his administration, just as soon as he saw what sort of a rigged game he was actually playing.

War Seeds Well Planted

And so this really witty and exciting book ends logically enough with a list of five different ways in which war may come in Europe, any one of which will also involve war in the Far East.

Today, the authors say, the European leaders have so infected their people with the sense of inviolable and desirable war that when, October last, Mussolini, in a speech at Milan, referred to "improved friendly relations with France," some 800,000 fascists burst into shouts of laughter. "The seeds of war had been too deeply planted."

SPOT DEATH Scene Viewed

The jury that will decide the fate of four East Boston men accused of the murder of Luigi Cirio, 30, 2nd baker, today viewed the spot on which he was killed in Wilmington last October.

The defendants are James Penta, 34, Angelo Orlando, 42, Angelo Pavia, 30, all of North End, and Julie Ventura, 27, of East Boston.

Judge Nelson, 19 Brown, ordered William R. Scharon's method for material was the defense attorney book exception to the method of selecting the jury. The prospective jurors were sent to the jury room as soon as each case accepted. In that way each was prevented from hearing the questioning of those selected after him.

First ERA Concert

The first ERA concert in the Boston Opera House will be given by the ERA Symphony Orchestra tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. Eighty-eight professional musicians representing ERA Symphonies and the ERA Symphony orchestra will be heard. Tickets may be obtained free at 129 Boylston street.

SKIPPY

HELLO, BEANSY,
HAVE YA GOT ANY
CASTOR OIL OVER
AT YOUR
HOUSE?



ARE YA GOIN' CRAZY?

PLENTY!



A Lubrication Expert

RUNS PRETTY SMOOTH
NOW, DOESN'T IT?



Crash Hurts Fatal

Albert Desmore, 61, of Cranston was killed by a car today at City Hospital of injuries suffered Monday morning when his car collided with a tree at North Hill and Dorchester avenues.

PHONE IN TIPS TO BOSTON AMERICAN AND ADVERTISER—WIN \$50 WEEKLY

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of \$50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given \$25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, \$10 for the next best, \$5 for the next best and \$1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips. A news tip is the information that something of interest has occurred.

MRS. ZOG?
THIRCE NO
SHOUTS
NATALIE

CLARK LEFT BAG AND GUNS

Held in Bail

EX-HUB MAN MAY FACE NEW CHARGES

By ARTHUR J. QUINN
(Boston Evening American Staff
Correspondent)

New York, Jan. 23.—Nelson B. Clark, onetime candidate for Governor of Massachusetts, checked a bag containing two guns, 300 rounds of ammunition and counterfeit money in a tailor shop last Friday afternoon.

That was two hours before his four young companions embarked on a holiday that ended with the murder of a policeman.

Police found the bag today and Clark admitted checking it, they said.

A new charge was placed against him, he was arraigned and held without bail.

Faces Gun Charge

The 62-year-old former politician was charged with receiving stolen property and, on the basis of the new evidence, conspiracy to violate the Sullivan anti-politician law.

At his arraignment, Assistant District Attorney Maurice Brody told Magistrate Stanley Rausser in West Side court:

"This man was involved with a group of four men who killed a policeman. He bought the guns used in the killing. I have been informed at the district attorney's office they are considering steps to indict him on more serious charges."

Clark waived reading of the complaints. Bail was set at \$5000 on the gun charge, and he was remanded without bail on the charge of receiving stolen property.

For the first time he appeared without counsel. Philip I. Rebeck, attorney, said that a friend of Clark of 30 years standing, prominent in New York politics, had sent him to represent the former leader of the Progressive party in the New State.

The bag checked by Clark was procured by a 34-year-old tailor who saw Clark's picture in the paper and came forward to identify him as a man who checked the bag in his shop at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Cash in Bag

Besides the two guns and 300 cartridges in the bag, police found \$10 bills, which have been turned over to federal authorities.

There were also four small boxes which police say were used to carry four guns earlier purchased by Clark in Newark, N. J.

Police said Clark told them he checked the bag in the shop at the request of American Angelini, one of the quartet with whom he lived now under indictment for the murder of Patrolman James M. J. Kilian.

Accuses Clark

Angelini, police said, accused Clark of having scuttled the Owens Coal Company on First avenue for the purpose of a holdup, waiting the office, counting employees and their positions, and exits, and outlining the plan in his four young friends. The holdup was never performed.

Clark seemed not disturbed by the finding of the bag and the new charge against him, nor the prospect of more serious charges.

He said:

"You see, I am still not without friends. An old friend in New York has sent me an attorney. I am confident that I will be acquitted. I am still optimistic. I feel sorry for the boys."

CLUBWOMEN
MEET FOR
STATE
CONFERENCE

MANSFIELD BOOK BAN WARNING

Defies Union

"WITHIN GATES" WON'T BE READ IN HALL

Sean O'Casey's "Within the Gates" will be read at Symphony Hall next Sunday afternoon at the peril of the hall's management.

That warning was issued today by Mayor Mansfield in answer to the announcement that the American Civil Liberties Union, through its affiliate—the National Council of Freedom, had joined in a fight for the revocation of his order forbidding the production of the play and the sale of the book in Boston.

My opinion is the work has not changed since last week," said the mayor.

"The hall in which it is produced or read may lose its license. That is the chance that the management will take."

Announcement that the play would be the topic of the sermon of Dr. Clarence R. Skinner, dean of the Tufts College school of religion at Symphony Hall, on Sunday, was made by A. E. Cagran, of the Community Church.

He said that next Sunday's service would be a protest against the action of the police in preventing Professor Henry W. L. Dana, of Cambridge, from reading excerpts from the play in the church's Brown Hall, Monday evening.

The mayor said that he has been deluged with letters and wires protesting his action. Among the protestants were George Jessel, Nathan, dean of American stage critics, he said, and the playwright, Sidney Howard and Elmer Rice.

Safe Barks Thugs

Burglars groined, groined and pried to no avail early today after a small safe in a gasoline filling station at 1037 Broadway, struck by a taxi cab.

Ice Cream 'n' Cake!

Climax of X-9 Festivities



Here is little Dorothy Foley, seven, of Neponset, who helped serve refreshments at the Secret Agent X-9 party. She also sang on the radio program which preceded the ice cream and cake.

SOMERVILLE Ban on 'Within Gates'

The ban against Sean O'Casey's "Within the Gates"—both as a book and a stage presentation—today was extended to Somerville. Police Chief Thomas Danvers announced that he would prosecute any dealer who sells the book after today.

Taxi Victim Dies

Albert Danmore, 53, of Gramham Way, Dorchester, died today at City Hospital from injuries sustained last Friday when he was struck by a taxi cab.

DRINK RUM! Say Dealers

The good people of New England are going to be made "rum conscious" if the plans of package store proprietors go through. This is indicated at the closing session of the convention of the Massachusetts Retail Liquor Package Stores Association at the Hotel Bradford. Officials there declared the average person doesn't know what he wants to drink and that he ought to be informed of the advantages of drinking rum. They propose to do it through an advertising campaign.

It's 'No' All Around In Zog-Natalie 'Match'

Not that any international crisis was provoked, or anything like that, but today Charles G. Hart, former minister to Albania denied that King Zog story flatly, Washington dispatch said.

Hart declared positively that he had never acted as "diplomatic cupid" for King Zog and he included in his wholesale denial the tale of the Albanian monarch's reputed rejection of Miss Natalie Hays Hammond as a prospective bride.

It was a shame to have spoiled one of the best romantic stories of the year, Hart said but the truth had to be told.

The original story came out of Vienna. It was to the effect that King Zog was looking for a snappy American bride with a million dollars a year income.

The cables said that Miss Hammond, sister of the famed Gloucester inventor, was on a list compiled by Hart, but that the king had to pass over her name because she didn't have the million.

Furthermore Miss Hammond herself was brought up no end at the talk. She said she never met King Zog and wouldn't even consider "playing a title or a throne." She concluded:

"Let some other American girls do that, but not myself!"

ROB DRUGGIST

Four wealthy-looking men are being sought by Cambridge police today for robbing Wilfred Powers, 54, manager of a Pleasant street drug store, of \$50. Powers was tied up in the back room during the robbery.

BANKRUPT CITY SEEN BY NORTON

No alarmed is City Councilman Clement A. Norton over the possibility that Boston will go bankrupt under Mayor Mansfield that he was contemplating a "taxpayer" position to halt his spending program.

He said today.

The Hyde Park councilor charged that the mayor was going to spend \$60,000 to hire 600 persons to take the census. He pointed out that Governor Curry, while mayor, had the police do the job. If they can't, Norton said, welfare recipients could be pressed into service.

Councilman Norton declared that Mayor Mansfield had come into office on a "stop thief" program to reduce the tax rate, and now he has booted it to "a world's high for large cities." He said in three years, at the present rate, Boston will be paying salaries in "scrip."

Latin School to Mark Tercentenary

WAS FOUNDED
IN APRIL,
1635

Oldest public school in America with a continuous existence, the Boston Public Latin School, is preparing to celebrate this year the tercentenary of its founding on April 23, 1635.

In its 300 years of existence, the school has had 21 headmasters and a roster of world-famed men.

Its first quarters were in the home of the first headmaster, Philomenus Porro, who held the post for three years and then was obliged to leave Boston because of his adherence to the liberal doctrine of Agnes Hutchinson. When Edith Maud succeeded as



LATIN'S FIRST SCHOOL BUILDING

headmaster, he moved the school into his own home, and conducted it there until 1645, when it was shifted into a house in School street, North Side, remaining there until 1741.

In that year it was transferred to School street, South Side; from 1810 to 1844 it was in another building on the same street; from 1844 to 1881 it was in Bedford street; from 1881 to 1922 it was in Warren avenue, South End, and now it occupies a modern structure

in Avenue Louis Pasteur, Fenway. During its 300 years of existence the most famous students were John Hancock, Samuel Adams, Benjamin Franklin, Robert Treat Paine and William Hooper, all signers of the Declaration of Independence and Cotton Mather, Josiah Quincy, Edward Everett, Ralph Waldo Emerson, Charles Francis Adams, Charles Sumner, Wendell Phillips, Henry Ward Beecher, Edward Everett Hale and Samuel Pierpont Langley.

MANY NOTED MEN AMONG ALUMNI

In the first years, 89 pounds a year were allowed the master and the rents of Deer Island, Long Island and Spectacle Island were assigned to the school for its use. Today the headmaster of Boston Public Latin School receives about 17 times that amount.

They were Latin School boys, incidentally, who made the famous protest to the British General Gage when General Haidimand's servant cut up the boys' coats on Boston Common during the winter of 1776 and put ashes on it.

If schoolboys believe they have long hours in 1935 they may reflect upon the hours of those old times when the lads attended from 7 a. m. to 11 a. m. and from 2 p. m. to 6 p. m.—in the old Latin school, a writing school either after the 11 o'clock hour or the 3 o'clock hour.

MILLENS' TRIAL TOTAL COST \$52,476.16

Total cost of the Milken-Faber trial was \$52,476.16—highest of any murder trial on the state record. The figures were announced today by Norfolk County Treasurer Ralph D. Pettibone.

The separate trial of Norma Milken cost only \$248.75.

Fees of the Milken-Faber trial for medical experts, as fixed by the court, totaled \$11,358. Dr. Milner H. A. Evans received \$2000; Dr. Max Bennett, \$2500; Dr. Forrest C. Tyson, \$800; Dr. Charles H. Duffell, Frederick H. Farnell and Herbert Larribee, \$700 each.

Stenographers received \$3,532. George Stanley Harvey, who defended the Milken brothers, Irving and Morton, received \$2,537 fees and expenses. William R. Schanlon, who defended Abraham Faber, received \$1,118 expenses.

Other expense items were \$6,196 for extra guards, \$6,978 for deputy sheriffs, \$3,686 for pay for jurors, \$1,874 for meals for jurors and \$1,238 for entertainment of jurors.

Youth Missing

Police today were seeking Philip Leaman, 18, of Wayland street, Roxbury, who has been missing two months. A sister, Miss Beatrice Leaman, reported his absence.

ONE OF THE GREAT!



"David Copperfield"—the immortal love-story that casts a haze of romance over the countless millions who have read it—now becomes a motion picture that will live long in your heart! A great pageant of humanity, vivid with the laughter, the tears, the romance of life itself, it will be the best-loved picture of 1935! The two years taken to prepare for it, the two years to make it, are more than justified now by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's mightiest production!

Charles Dickens'
Glorious
Romance

DAVID COPPERFIELD

With a star cast of
W. C. FIELDS
MADGE EVANS
FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW
ELIZABETH ALLAN
LEWIS STONE

65 players featuring:
MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN
EDNA MAY OLIVER
FRANK LAWTON
LIONEL BARRYMORE
ROLAND YOUNG

Produced by DAVID SELZNICK
A METRO-GOLDWYN

Directed by GEORGE CUKOR
MAXFA PICTURE

Starts
Friday 11:30 a.m.

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

'Foils Maniac Killer'

Bullets Fly Through Flames That Threaten Lives of Family

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO, EVERYBODY!

Jumping Jupiter! Now I know that there isn't a spot anywhere on this old earth where adventure doesn't pop every minute of the day.

Why, our new club member today is Bobbie Mann, of 1518

Third avenue, New York city, and Bobbie is only 13 years old and goes to St. Ignace school, but by Jimmy here's Bobbie telling us a man's size adventure. He's now a full fledged member of the thrill-of-a-lifetime club and that 10 check he'll be right along, Bobbie.

You know Bobbie and his mother and father, he did a master pumber and to live at 62 Nazim avenue, Graham Beach, seven island. And don't think it's around that address at 3 o'clock in the morning of December 18, 1912.

Bobbie jumped out of bed with the awful form of his mother in his portrait and there was a strange noise in his dad's room. That was up and flitting with a blanket at a blazing mass of rage that had burst through the window.

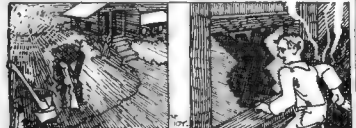
Another window crashed in Bobbie's mother's room and another mass of blazing, gasoline soaked rags popped on the floor, roaring in the draft. Bobbie got his mother out of the room and tackled the new fire himself. The light of the blazing rags showed him up plainly against the window.

Outside in the darkness, a man roared and a bullet sped past Bobbie and buried itself in the wall. Another bullet slipped past dad's head and a moment later a third mass of blazing, oil-soaked rags came through the window, setting fire to the curtains and carpet.

Bobbie raked that savage gun fire from outside and peeped through the window.

There, under the glare of the corner street light was a man ramming

charges of powder and bullets into an old-fashioned muzzle loading rifle. Then Bobbie realized who the attacker was and that he and his mother and father were at the mercy of a maniac.



Yes sir, and the maniac was old Peter Lindenslov, who lived the life of a hermit in a dilapidated garage across the road. People in the neighborhood had always known that Peter was a little off balance. One time he had rigged up a burglar trap in his garage house and the contraption, built from a sawed-off shotgun and a lot of wires, exploded unexpectedly and shot Peter's leg off.

He had a glass eye, as well as a hammer-headed wooden leg and a wild look in the other eye. But Peter was a barge sailor and often stayed away for weeks at a time, so the neighborhood never did anything about him until this night when he showed up at 3 o'clock in the morning, staving mad and bent on killing the Manns family and burning their home.

Well, sir, Bobbie saw through the window that old Pete was reloading his gun for another shot. And beside him was a five-gallon can full of more oil-soaked rags and leaning against the can was a murderous looking ax gleaming under the flickering street light.

Old Pete was creeping up again as Bobbie and his dad fought desperately against the flames in their home. Pete was trying to get in another shot and a fresh barrage of flaming rags.

He lighted a bunch and the flames must have blinded him. Bobbie thinks, because Pete staggered back toward his own shack, trailing his loaded gun.

Bobbie's dad turned the fire fighting over to Bobbie and rushed for the telephone. More than a mile away, police cars and fire trucks roared into action.

As they arrived, flames began to dart out of old Pete's shack. He had retreated inside, ready for a fight to the death.

Streams of water hissed from the fire hose, quenching the flames set by the maniac. Blue-coated cops formed a cordon around Bobbie's home. Stalwart Patrolman Albert strolled advanced on Peter's shack, pistol in hand.

The shack was a low, frame building, but in the peaked gable there was a little attic window and Pete's distorted face leered out for a moment.

The long rifle barrel wavered and another shot roared out in the night. Patrolman Albert saw as the bullet grazed him and in a second his pistol was barking in return.

Sub-machine guns were being unlimbered, but shots from Albert's service revolver was ripping through the dimly lit walls of the shack. One more fusillade and the maniac's fire ceased. The police advanced, Bobbie Mann trailing them—I guess Bobbie was still in his nightgown in spite of the winter weather—and inside the perforated garage they found the maniac burnt fatally shot through the stomach. An hour later he died with bloodthirsty curses on his lips.



Where! Bobbie had a busy day that time. But he got one more ride the next morning when one of old Pete's friends showed up with a cop and insisted on going through the hermit's shack. Bobbie watched them tip over the battered old car box and start digging in the dirt floor. Well, up came a rusty old coffee can and inside it was a bag containing \$1200.

And all laid out in a row, beside old Pete's nonexistent rifle, were 75 home cast, lead slugs and Bobbie knew one of them was meant for him.

Yes sir, Bobbie, that's a wow. And I wish the rest of you boys and girls would start right now writing your own big adventure. And as tomorrow's club meeting, we'll hear another of his adventures and it's about Mrs. Ephie Smith, of West Hampton Beach, Long Island. He's called "The Death Beneath the Ice."

\$10.00 EVERY DAY and \$100.00 EVERY MONTH is what Floyd Gibbons will pay American readers to prove that more thrilling and interesting TRUE adventures happen in YOUR life and in the lives of your friends than anything fiction writers can invent. And Floyd will prove it every day on this page. The famous war correspondent's own life is filled with adventure. He was wounded in "No Man's Land," torpedoed in mid-Atlantic and rode with Death in the Sahara, but he wants to write YOUR story now. Send it in to him today. There are no conditions. Everyone is eligible.

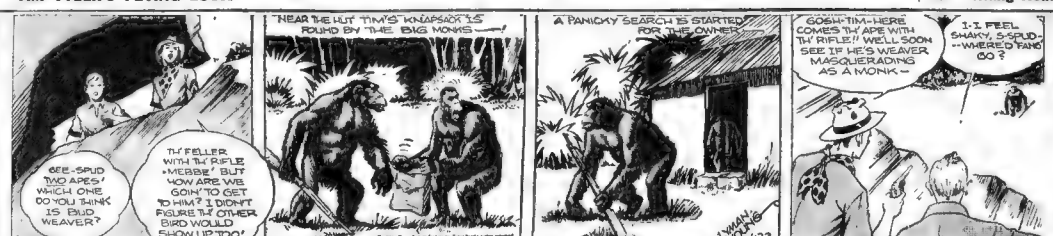
HOW TO WIN
\$100.00
And Membership In the Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

Floyd Gibbons, headline hunter and world famous adventurer, invites YOU to send in YOUR true adventure story to his column. He will pay \$10.00 every day for every story printed and an extra prize of \$100.00 for the best adventure of the month. You don't have to worry about how well you can write—just send in the facts and Floyd will ship your story into shape for publication. Put the biggest thrill in YOUR life down on paper and mail it to FLOYD GIBBONS, care of the Boston Evening American, and Floyd will do the rest.

SECRET AGENT X-9



TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK



RED BARRY



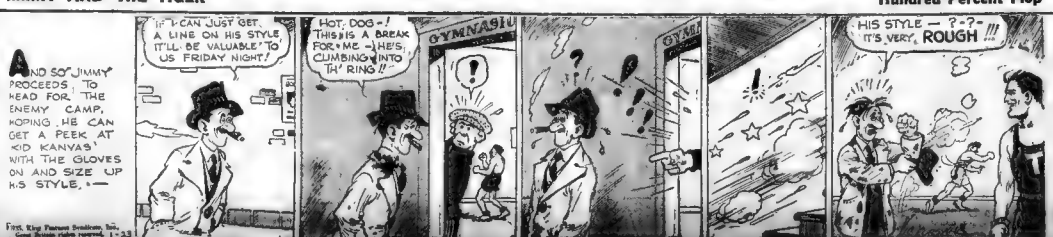
MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN



JUST KIDS



JIMMY AND THE TIGER



Consumed Oxygen



The Witching Hour



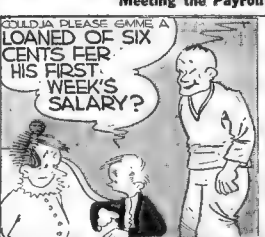
Dying Words



That's All There Is



Meeting the Payroll



Hundred Percent Flop



AUSTEN LAKE on

Growing a Racetrack Garden

SOME OF MY HORSE-GAMBLING acquaintances are tilting their snouts at the East Boston race track site, where, come spring-tide, an ash-dump and unconquered wilderness will be turned into a garden with pretty toy-town trimmings.

The ash-dump site, which is now a sort of urban Everglades with a brackish lagoon, or devil's hole in the middle, is to be changed into lovely stretches of lawn, charming garden vistas, with terraces, plazas, patios and a large horse saucer. The architect's dream-drawing, in color, shows banners flying on a Country Club structure, and tailored dudes and gorgeous ladies traipsing around on what, at a moment, are mounds of rubbish with tin cans, discarded corsets, decayed automobiles and similar trash.

But the horse snobs say the surrounding scene, even when leveled up, will not be soothing enough to cast a spending transire over the customers. That fleet of oil tanks, which squat in the foreground like huge layer-cakes, iced with rust, they say.

And that distant gas reservoir. And the pungent, acrid odor that overhangs the region, they say.

Scenic Effect as Betting Influence

I DO NOT WISH to take sides in this because I apprehend that the real estate boosters do not wish to emphasize this aspect of the East Boston location.

I recall once, when I wrote a piece about Florida in the lush hysterical days of the land boom and said how the jungle, palm-trees and squalid deserts were being sold, unseen and by pure hearsay, to Northerners at cemetery-plot prices. I received screams and hollers by mail from the realtors, who threatened me with gunshots and acid baths.

Yet, I can see how horse-track investors would be lulled by surrounding beauty into betting orgies, whereas the same victims, amid wild landscapes, might be depressed into hugging their cash. The horse-track people, like the night-club people, know that patrons spend in proportion to the glitter and pomp of their environs. You don't order Bapalets or a Swiss on ice from a proud, French waiter in an admiral's uniform while sitting at ringside in one of those gut and crystal floor palaces. Neither would you demand roast plover and Pol Roger 1895 vintage in a trolley lunch.

Well, you buy atmosphere at the horse track, big tinneled gobs of it, which by any other name is just fresh air, even when it is perfumed with coking gas and fuel oil. And you buy illusions and heart flutters, if the scenic effect is properly staged, without regard to the discarded corsets and decayed automobiles that lie under the track surface.

Adam Walsh to Bowdoin?

I AM HEARING THAT ADAM WALSH, the cultured ex-Notre Dame man who won his way into Harvard football hearts last fall, is running a front page for the Bowdoin coaching job. He has twice visited Brunswick, which is the quaint, ivy-shawled Maine town where Bowdoin takes young aristocrats and changes them into useful adults.

These days we are hearing much about the Rockne system, of which Walsh is an alumnus.

There must be nigh on 150 Rockne graduates attempting to teach the system that they learned under Old No. 1 in the gay, brave day of his life at South Bend, and wondering why they lose to Silvery University on Dad's Day, or come up with nothing better than a tie against State College in the big, traditional game. The success of the Rockne system under Knute, the public glory that fell to his players and the vision of a career in the coaching business drew the leading schoolboys of the land to South Bend, season after season.

Rockne did the rest. In other hands the Rockne staff may be tinkered with until it is pretty much no longer Rockne stuff any more. And the herd of baby lads do not come attempting to other colleges as they did to South Bend.

Yet, I would say, if Bowdoin is looking for a personable, manly and competent football teacher, they need search no further than the trim shoulders, level chin and clear eyes of this same Adam Walsh.

Golfers' Vagabonds

THOSE WHO IMAGINE that golf professionals are spectacular spendthrifts, who tout the tropics in winter and live costly lives in Northern outdoor colonies in summer, are shocked to find that Paul Runyan's \$67,671.81 is top prize money among the pros for 1934.

Runyan is only one of a loose swarm of golfing pros who did over the Southland wherever tournament money is posted.

Few of them ever win more than cigarette change, and the lesser ones sleep in haystacks, trading the rail ties with their sticks and a change of linen and borrowing from friends against the hopeful day when they will win a little stake.

One of these used to hang around St. Petersburg during the baseball training season, a sun-burned, middle-aged man who slept in some mysterious hideaway and would come barging into the Braves' hotel at bedtime like a mouse out of the walls.

He was affable, cocky and lacking any sense of defeat, so that he never failed an invitation to feed free. In return he would play golf with his baseball hosts for \$1 a hole and keep himself in a state of easy indifference.

In a year of barrooming Runyan will spend more than he wins on frivolities, hotelage and the gawdy masculine trappings that every successful golf professional affords. But the needs of free advertising and publicity require that he keep making the rounds and the lure of tournament purses. His major profits come from testimonials, essays, moving pictures, exhibition matches and by obliging star-struck millionaires.

JIMMY WARD OUT OF

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1935

TRAGIC NOTE OF BRUIN TRIUMPH IN HOCKEY TUMULT



BADE SEIBERT ALAN SHIELDS JIMMY WARD CHARLIE BARBER EDDIE SHORE
Suddenly gone weak, Jimmy Ward, star winger of the Montreal Maroons, is helped off the ice during the second period of the Bruins-Maroons' melee which saw all kinds of fights and all sorts of punches exhibited in the Garden.

Martin Meets Numa

"Bull" Martin will toss his sticks of dynamite at Leo Numa, former Black Secret, in a finish mat bout, best two falls out of three, at an Alex MacLean show at the Arena tonight.

The "Bull" is an even money betting proposition. The speculative element is of the opinion that the "Bulls" combative qualities will give him a chance to pin the ragged little Numa. If Martin wins, he says he will be prepared to take on "Babe" Hob Russell, Al Marler and "Rabbit" McCoy.

Numa won a sensation as the Black Secret. He secured a bout with Ed Don George after he scored a knockout.

MAIN BOUT
Bull Martin, Boston, vs. Leo Numa, Seattle.

SEMI-FINAL
Rudy Ladoff, Poughkeepsie, vs. Art Le Grand, Montreal.

CHALLENGERS
The Red Dromas, vs. George Sanders, New Orleans.

George McLeod, Chicago, vs. Jim Wallis, Swampscott.

Mysterious Ghost, vs. Andy Brown, Chicago.

Rube Wright, New York, vs. Gene Ledoux, Montreal.

Odillo Marchioni, Dorchester, vs. Louis Neenan, New York.

Freel Moran, Boston, vs. Carroll Carrow, Lynn.

MAIN BOUT AT 10 O'CLOCK

DEMAND PLAYERS WEAR HELMETS

WARD INJURY SHOWS NEED OF RULE

By Bill Grimes
Now that Jimmy Ward, the Maroon right winger, has been crumpled on the roster of the Audubon Hospital as a result of an accident at the Garden last night when he suffered a slight concussion, the National Hockey League is again on the "spot". After the "Ace" Bailey affair, the Board of Governors of the N. H. L. should have issued a mandate that all players wear helmets. . . . But, because a few clubs (Toronto, in particular—ridiculed the idea, the powers that be left the league open for more criticism.

Many players appear to be too proud to wear helmets, despite the fact they are liable at any moment to suffer the same fate that befell Bailey and Ward. . . . The hockey promoters have far too much money invested in the game to allow its existence to hinge on whether or not players wear helmets. . . . With the exception of the defense men, the Bruins have discarded their helmets this season. If any players are to wear helmets, they should be the forwards, for defense men are far less liable to head injuries. . . . The Ward accident would not have happened if he wore a helmet.

National Hockey League should demand that every player wear a helmet. Otherwise some day a fatal accident will occur and hockey will be as dead as miniature golf.

REVERE CARD Ventres vs. Montana

At Ventres of Fall River, will face off against Chuck Montana, of Detroit, in the main mill of Proctor Jimmy Meek's all-star grapple presentation at the new Washington Arena, Revere, this evening.

Other bouts pair Fred Bruno of New York and Les Ryan of Fordham, Cowboy Hughes of Oklahoma and Jack Hagen of Shreveport. Johnny Watsons of Quincy and Jim Spencer of Bates.

INNOCENT



EDDIE SHORE

NEW PLAN FOR HARVARD GRIDDERS

Dick Harlow, new Harvard football member, will have five weeks of spring football practice, in which to plant the seeds of the new grid system, which will be in vogue at Cambridge next fall.

The Crimson's spring meeting will extend over 30 days, the pre-season season starting on March 18, extending through March 29, when the university closes for the spring holidays.

After the April recess there will be approximately three additional weeks between April 8 and April 26.

By Universal Service
Los Angeles, Jan. 23—Voting to extend the present Santa Anita meeting two weeks following the big \$100,000 handicap on February 23, the California Horse Racing Commission, in session here, took other action which almost definitely showed Aqua Caliente out of the racing picture.

Dagmar appeal of San Diego representatives, the commission granted dates to the Bay Meadows track immediately following the close of Santa Anita, further stipulating that the California racing sponsors, who indicated they may decide to compete with California tracks,

Braves Mark Time on 3 Corner Deal

By Davis J. Walsh
International News Service Sports Editor

New York, Jan. 23 (Not wishing to appear as though I'm studying up to be Boston correspondent, but on top of the intimation yesterday that somebody wants to sell the Boston Braves to Mr. Rupp while his back is turned, I want today that the club was offered to buy the Los Angeles Angels.)

The affairs of the Boston club in a word, seem to be very involved right now; so involved, in fact, that the National League has had to call time out until February 3 in order to rally every body up there on the edge of sympathy for one of those good, old-fashioned stands up a three-day deal between Boston, Pittsburgh and Philadelphia, involving, among others, Lloyd Waner, Bill Grace, the catcher, Cliff Lee, outfielder and Al Todd and Al Spohrer, the catchers of the team, the intimation being that Manager Bill McKelvie wanted to close the deal for Boston but which strictly speaking was being held up.

Frankly, the deal was made at the Louisville minor league meeting and practically inoperative before the principals hit the lobby.

SOX NEW POLICY

Under a new policy, Boston Red Sox baseball officials today had announced they would release the names of all players signing 1935 contracts. The first two to sign were pitcher Joe Mullen, of Weymouth, formerly of Holy Cross, and outfielder Arthur "Skinny" Graham of Somerville, both with Reading last year.

NATIONAL LEAGUE AMERICAN DIVISION

	W	L	P	Per Cent
Chicago	15	10	3	60.0
Boston	14	11	3	56.0
St. Louis	13	12	3	52.0
Philadelphia	12	13	3	48.0
Pittsburgh	11	14	3	44.0
Cleveland	10	15	3	40.0
Washington	9	16	3	36.0
San Francisco	8	17	3	32.0
Los Angeles	7	18	3	28.0
San Diego	6	19	3	24.0
Portland	5	20	3	20.0
Seattle	4	21	3	16.0
San Jose	3	22	3	12.0
San Francisco	2	23	3	8.0
Los Angeles	1	24	3	4.0

W. L. P. Per Cent
Boston 15 10 3 60.0
Chicago 14 11 3 56.0
St. Louis 13 12 3 52.0
Philadelphia 12 13 3 48.0
Pittsburgh 11 14 3 44.0
Cleveland 10 15 3 40.0
Washington 9 16 3 36.0
San Francisco 8 17 3 32.0
Los Angeles 7 18 3 28.0
San Diego 6 19 3 24.0
Portland 5 20 3 20.0
Seattle 4 21 3 16.0
San Jose 3 22 3 12.0
San Francisco 2 23 3 8.0
Los Angeles 1 24 3 4.0

X-RAY REVEALS ONLY SLIGHT CONCUSSION

Will Leave for Montreal With Ice Squad Tonight

FIST FIGHTS GALORE AT GARDEN; FAN SWINGS STICK TUNEFULLY

By Bill Grimes

Reassuring word came from Audubon Hospital today where Jimmy Ward, Montreal right winger, was taken after suffering a head injury during the wild hockey duel between the Bruins and Maroons last night.

Dr. Martin J. Crotty, Bruins physician, who attended the player, stated Ward was out of any immediate danger and that he had spent a restful night. The physician said the x-ray pictures disclosed no fracture and only a slight cerebral concussion. This will clear up sufficiently, according to the doctor, to permit Ward to depart with the Maroons for Montreal tonight.

The fall of Ward to the ice, in the first period of the bitter battle which the Bruins won 4 to 3, caused a slight laceration in the scalp.

Last night's shindie was the wildest hockey game since the unforgettable Leafs-Bruins shambles of the first night. There were no fights during the game with Lionel Conacher, the firebrand, and two more also. The players were stepping into each other, some from fairly but usually in the most illegal manner.

Though it is difficult to understand why all the players were not injured, from the terrific boding which was being that was going on, Jimmy Ward was the only one, and his injury was purely accidental.

During the far end of the first period, Ward, who was pure, swung across the ice and started to cross the blue line at the left side of the rink. Just before he reached the line his feet were seen to slip forward—which, they tell me, has frequently happened to him—and he started to fall backward.

Ward was going down. Eddie Shore's case, however, was not. Ward was going down before Eddie reached him. Ward was going down before Eddie reached him. Ward was going down before Eddie reached him.

Ward was going down before Eddie reached him. Ward was going down before Eddie reached him. Ward was going down before Eddie reached him.

HEAD SNAPS

Upon hitting the ice, Ward's head snapped back, and the impact was heard in the press section. Jimmy Ward picked himself up and continued to play. Between the periods, he informed Manager Tommy Gorman that he was all right, and he was allowed to start the second period. But he was half the time he was on, and when he returned to the bench, he collapsed.

Although Ward was conscious and did not display any signs of concussion, he was ordered to a hospital by Dr. Martin J. Crotty, the Bruins' physician. The case was diagnosed as a slight concussion, and he was kept in the hospital until he was well and was improving when he was released.

The Ward injury was an accident but there was no intentional foul in any of the fights that took place nor in many of the times the players batted out. For instance, Charlie Sands was hit in the face by a stick when he was swinging in the first period. He was hit in the face by a stick when he was swinging in the first period.

CONNY SWINGS

After Red Beattie had opened the scoring, assisted by Stewart, and Lionel Conacher stepped into the heart. When the third period started over apparently to complete the check, Conny let fly a left jab and Stewart went down. The game was going away from the blow landed and was not. Conny received a major penalty. Reddy Neeshorn followed Conacher to the penalty box for catching and holding Stewart with his stick in his hand.

There were two men short, the Bruins scored twice. Beattie getting another and Babe Siebert getting another. During the second period, Conacher and Peggy O'Reilly were scrambling for the puck on the blue line. Conny let fly a left jab and Stewart went down. The game was going away from the blow landed and was not. Conny received a major penalty. Reddy Neeshorn followed Conacher to the penalty box for catching and holding Stewart with his stick in his hand.

Out of Danger

Jimmy Ward of the Montreal Maroons, slightly injured in game with Bruins. Doctors X-rayed Ward and discovered he had a slight concussion. He will leave with his mates for Montreal tonight.

Conny went after the fan, and Trotter took a wild swing with his stick. Then one of the fans obtained a stick and he started to retaliate. Finally, Babe Siebert fought his way into the force and laid up his stick and the fighters cooled off. But, when Jack Cameron gave Conacher a match misconduct penalty, another battle was on, and the outcome of this was that Manager Tommy Gorman was ordered off the Maroon bench.

FIGHT NIGHT

Just before the end of the game, the players were having it so viciously, and a few seconds after the final bell, Percy "Mac" MacLean, a real fight star for the players' exit.

Eddie Shore and Dave Trotter were engaged in another fight in the runway while O'Reilly and Gracie were settling their differences. All in all it was "FIGHT NIGHT" at the Garden.

I know the Bruins won, and I think the score was 4 to 3, but I'm not positive. Under the conditions the score was of little consequence.

Southie Boxing

The amateurs come to the front at the Irish-American A. tomorrow, with one of the finest shows of the season. Entered are stars like Jimmy McCarron of Somerville, Jackie Cappellari of the South End, Mickey Rick of Woonsocket, Alex D'Angelo of Marlboro, 135-pounder, Jack Gifford of Billerica, and John Stimpovich of Hyde Park, heavyweight. Frank DeVito of South Boston, 125 pounds.

Penn 23-12

New Haven, Ct. Jan. 23—Penn's basketball team captured a 23-12 victory in an Eastern Intercollegiate League contest here. The league headquarters, Dartmouth College, Walpole, and James Travers of South Boston, 125 pounds.

"We Grow New Hair"



Trabelsie System stops baldness. Successful hair growing specialists. The Trabelsie Hair Growing System will make you grow your hair and stop falling hair. Examination FREE. Write to Mr. & Mrs. F. C. Trabelsie, 178 Tremont St., Boston, Mass. 021

Mr. Boston Maloney MAY TRY Comeback

By Jack Conway

IF JIM MALONEY makes a good showing against Max Baer in Miami, Fla., tomorrow night, he may decide to stage another ring comeback.

Maloney has lost most of the \$100,000 fortune he earned in the ring, and he says to make some more money out of the boxing game.

The distance of the Miami bout is four rounds, and he will believe Baer will be able to give the crowd a show.

Maloney was at his peak back in 1927 when he knocked Jack Dempsey in the New York City Garden.

When Maloney returned to Boston after the bout, he was greeted like a conquering hero.

Maloney was always a favorite with Boston fans. Even after a disastrous defeat he would be built back as a star.

In recent months Shamus has been on the Miami Beach police force. He lives in Miami even in the summer months.

A four-round bout with Baer will give him some cash and help him stand in Miami, where he has been a success.

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KANSAS To Race at GARDEN

CUNNINGHAM CURLEY MILE FACES VENZKE, DAWSON AND BILL RAY

By Walter Kiley

Glen Cunningham, world indoor and outdoor mile record holder, will be on hand to run in the Curley Mile, feature event of the annual Prout Games at Boston Garden Saturday night.

The Kansas flier's entry was all that was needed to insure a fast field. He will meet his arch rival, Gene Venzke, winner of the Curley mile last year, two years and co-holder with Joey Ray of the Boston indoor mile record of 4:15.2.

Others in the same field are to be William Ray of New York, who ran second to Bill Cunningham in the mile in the 1000-yard final last year; Glen Dawson of Oklahoma, who will be making his first start of the season; and Brendon Mayhew, former Boston College and B.A.A. star, runner-up to Venzke in 1933 and runner-up to Shamus 1000-yard final a year ago.

Cunningham will be racing his first mile of the new track campaign. Two weeks ago he showed his class in the mile race by leading Venzke in a fast 4:15.2.

Curley's mile race was a very good time of 1:37. The time was all the better considering the fact that the Kansas was using flat sprints.

Don Quinby, winner of the Frank Crowley of Manhattan, was expected to start in the same field. But Quinby's entry was withdrawn and Crowley was shifted to the mile race.

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NEW MONEY FOR BRAVES New Players Coming, Too, Says Fuchs

TO LAY CARDS ON TABLE McKECHNIE IN TOWN TO SET PLANS

By Joe Cushman

Judge Emil Fuchs made a most significant statement as he called the press in to greet Bill McKechnie on the Tribal pilot's annual winter visit to town.

"The Braves," declared the Judge, "will be a much stronger team when they go South than they are today."

Now those are strange words coming from the head of a club that is supposed to have its back very much against the ball, financial body.

It will take a lot of sugar to strengthen the Braves, for they haven't any spare hands that would be taken in line of cash.

So the rumors must mean that the plan agreed on to save the Braves at the recent National League meeting will pump plenty of new money into the club.

And, believe it or not, it won't be long before it will come to light just how the miracle is to be performed, if he is to live up to another of his promises.

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PITT Officials CLEVER STADIUM DEBT PAID OFF

INVESTORS IN PROJECT REAP 6 PER CENT

(Note: No much rumor has been associated with the operation of the famous Pitt Stadium, particularly as to the financial aspect and the project's financial method employed, that the Associated Press and University of Pittsburgh athletic authorities to clarify the picture. Hereafter is the report.)

New York, Jan. 23.—Over a period of hectic athletic years, it has been the habit in collegiate circles to classify the huge Pitt stadium either as a financial "white elephant" or simply a monumental reminder of the "golden era" of American football.

On the word of the man who should know most about it, W. Don Hazzard, director of athletics at the University of Pittsburgh, it is neither. But he reveals that \$100,000 is needed annually to pay the interest on the stadium bonds and that the scope of the university athletic program is consequently limited.

People Control
"In the first place," Hazzard explains, "the Pitt stadium is an integral part of the educational program of the University of Pittsburgh. Not only that but it is the support of all the undergraduate athletic training."

"The stadium is not controlled by anyone," Hazzard explains, "it grows out of the suggestion that it was to be built for the University of Pittsburgh. The fact is that the bonds are held by 167 individuals, estates, corporations and banks. Thirty-two banks in the Pittsburgh district hold the bonds, which total \$1,000,000."

"The bonds are in the hands of the people. The bonds are one of the best investments in the Pittsburgh district. They have survived the panic without defaulting a cent per cent interest."

"There is absolutely nothing to be paid on the bonds. We are proud of it and what it has done for Pitt and Pittsburgh, especially during the depression."

"Through them all we have endeavored to bring to Pittsburgh the outstanding football attractions of the country. At the same time we have offered the children of the city a place to sit and see the game. It is a dollar a seat and has reduced the general cost of the game."

"Some uniformed critics have taken up to task for not casting our football game. The reason is that every dollar we have put into the stadium has been paid for by the students of this university and the alumni of this university."

DEFERS
NAMING
TECH FOUR
Coach Oscar Hedlund, with an ample supply of capable substitutes striving for positions on the Tech football team, yesterday afternoon, Saturday, at the K. of C. game will not announce his final choice until just before the Tech game.

DICK HANLEY IS TENDERED REDSKIN JOB HAS UNTIL JANUARY TO ACCEPT

George Marshall's search for a new coach for the Boston Redskins is about ended.

According to reports from San Francisco today Dick Hanley, former Northwestern University coach, has been offered the job. Hanley said he was given until June 1 to decide whether he wanted the job.

Amherst Wins
Amherst, Mass., Jan. 23.—Amherst College varsity basketball team killed Springfield College to its growing list of victims when they beat Springfield, 31 to 25, here. Amherst now has won all five games played to date.

Rogers Peet
Amherst, Mass., Jan. 23.—Amherst College varsity basketball team killed Springfield College to its growing list of victims when they beat Springfield, 31 to 25, here. Amherst now has won all five games played to date.

In our SALE OF SUITS and OVERCOATS—
You'll save across as much \$20 saving, as you will \$10 savings.

Suits and overcoats that were \$75 and \$85—
\$65
Suits and overcoats that were \$65 and \$75—
\$55

Our store-wide clearance of Men's Furnishings also offers many opportunities:
SHIRTS
1.65 for shirts that were \$2 to \$3.

PAJAMAS
6.85 for luxurious silk damask pajamas. \$12.50 and \$15 values.

SOCKS
95c for socks that were \$1.50 and \$2.
1.35 for socks that were \$2.50 and \$3.50.

ROBES
9.35 for silk-lined robes \$12 and \$15 values.
14.35 for pure silk robes with pure silk linings—\$18 to \$22.50 values.
NECKTIES
1.15 for ties that were \$2 to \$3.

Rogers Peet Company
Formerly MacArthur Park
TREMONT ST. at BROADFIELD

Meet the Coach— Dr. Harmon, B. U. Head Man, Was Four-Sport Star

By Walter Kiley

Dr. John Harmon, who was born in Louisville, Illinois, in 1893, is a family of ten children.

One brother is a professional athlete. He is a professional athlete. He is a professional athlete.

Dr. John Harmon is a professional athlete. He is a professional athlete. He is a professional athlete.

TWEET, TWEET, TWEET

By Associated Press

Little Rock, Ark., Jan. 23 (AP)—Manager Bill Terry of the New York Giants predicts his club will be greater this year than the world's best.

He is keeping his mouth shut in the future. He is keeping his mouth shut in the future.

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Winter Sports

By Associated Press

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Boxing Results

By Associated Press

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FIERMONT THROWS SPAGHETTI PARTY

Runyon, Fearing the Worst, Refuses to Indulge

By Damon Runyon
(Copyright, 1935, by Universal Service)
Flemington, N. J., Jan. 23.—Signor Enzo Fiermonte, the Italian Adonis, who has been back and forth between Flemington and New York since our trial started, pitched a spaghetti dinner to the boys in our local office.

This office is a former apartment, equipped with culinary appliances, and it was indeed a grand spectacle to see the celebrated Enzo, coat off revealing the latest in suspenders, and perspiring ungenially over a somewhat inadequate stove.

He was striding across a huge pot which emitted appetizing odors of garlic, much as I saw the stars and out into the street, creating something of a commotion among the citizens, not accustomed to vapors of this grease, and Signor Enzo, over a spaghetti pot, a man among men.

It is said to be the first time that a spaghetti dinner was ever cooked and served in a newspaper office. A long table was spread among the typewriters, and gushers with such table were as could be tolerated on short notice.

All the visitors, the other papers that could crowd in with there, there have been at least 50 spaghetti dinners at the festive board during the evening.

A good time was had by one and all.

Odie "In" Cleghorn May Lead

Montreal, Jan. 23 (AP).—Four sources close to the Montreal gunners, anchored from hockey league, it was learned today that this Cleghorn may become manager of the club succeeding Nelsy Leander.

Leo Bandurand, managing director, who is confirming the report, but he said:

"The Cleghorn family has always been closely associated with the Canadian family that anything is liable to happen."

It is known he is now a referee, but played with the Canadiens as center for many years.

THRUSTER BEST BET

BEAUTY AND BEAST—IN HIALEAH



The prancing steeds race amid scenes of splendor in far off Hialeah. Here is a general view of the paddock which gives an idea of the beauty of this popular racing center. The tall palms enhance the splendor of the place.

CAVALCADE CHOICE IN SANTA ANITA

Equipoise, Twenty Grand Also Primed for Race

By Bill Corum
New York, Jan. 23.—Colonel Walter Moriarty, who was bred in old Kentucky, and right out in that section where the blue grass is the bluest in the spring, if you please, sub, kindly sends us the complete lowdown on the California racing situation, with one eager eye cocked at next month's big Santa Anita handicaps.

Nobody knows race horses and race courses better than Colonel Moriarty, and few can write more entertainingly and authoritatively about them. Thus, then, is the official report of our number one Santa Anita operative, and we hope that you will enjoy it.

At least you will know where you are through reading it exactly what is going on at Mr. Strubel's new and modern race course in the orange and motion picture belt. It is a big game here and going to be bigger. It is an amazing thing to see so many great horses on the same race track.

Like Cavalcade, which takes up 129 pounds to Eddie's 130, still, he is a younger and sounder horse and has that superior condition, "Hummin' Bob" Smith, he reports here have it that he had spread on the bottom of the California and is near racing condition. We'll be seeing for ourselves in a few days, when Bob takes the blanket off him in the early morning.

In view of what Cavalcade accomplished last year only a sucker would bet against him. (You don't mean Misty's Corn, do you, now?) He's backing Twenty.

You know I'm a guy who strings with a champion until something better comes along, and I'm too in the racing to believe in fairy tales. It's Cavalcade against the field—a sure favorite.

The only big winter book bet made on the race so far is \$100,000 on Santa Anita, says Mr. Moriarty. It's a big bet, and it's a big bet. It's a big bet, and it's a big bet.

They're bad Mrs. Whitney's Kentucky Derby record holder in and out of the entries every day. Needless to say he hasn't changed, but he looks every inch the champion.

Equipoise, Twenty Grand, and Cavalcade are the favorites for the Santa Anita race. They are all primed for the race.

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4 YANKEE YACHTS WAIT HAVANA RACE

By Associated Press
Havana, Jan. 22.—Four United States yachts, which were anchored in Havana waters today, awaiting the start of the fourth International Star Class race tomorrow in which they will compete for the Havana trophy, the Cup of Cuba and the team championship against Cuban boats.

Admiral L. J. de la Cruz, "Ace" of the United States fleet, representing the United States, will lead the fleet in the race.

The fleet will start the race at 10 a.m. and will finish at 4 p.m. The race will be held in Havana waters.

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Jim Maloney in Shape for Exhibition

By Associated Press
Miami, Fla., Jan. 23.—Police Officer Jim Maloney, back in the heavyweight spotlight again, today was in shape for his exhibition fight with champion Max Baer.

Maloney is putting in his first day at directing traffic at one of the busiest corners of the city.

He is a police officer and a real champion. He is a police officer and a real champion.

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150 to 1 Year's High For Horses

Miami, Jan. 23.—A new high price for the year for long shot winners was being set when Hank MacTavish, three-year-old chestnut son of Monk's Way, raced in a thrilling race yesterday in the fourth race at Hialeah Park and paid 150 to 1 to win.

The horse was never headed in the mile event and defeated another outsider, Brindle with show boy third, Jockey C. Rainey was in the saddle.

The mutuel payoff was \$302.10 to win, \$49.10 for place, and \$25.00 to show, on a \$1 ticket.

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N. U. Meet Draws 539 Schoolboys

By Bill Connell
An army of 539 trackmen rolled into the Garden Saturday afternoon to put on one of the best sets of school games staged in recent years, the annual Northeastern contests.

There are 37 schools entered, including the strongest of Boston and suburban high schools. The road track and number of the performers indicate a banner afternoon for track followers.

Officials are William P. Kenney, referee; Hugh McGrath, starter, and Joe O'Brien, starting aid. Joseph Sizer, clerk of course; George V. Brown, Frank Sherman, Jim Martin, Tom Kanay, Elton Frothingham, William MacCormack, John Kelly and Philip Quinn, judges.

Alfred Laid, Maxwell Pearson, Elton Koch, John Puzley and Jack Boyer, timers; John McKittick and John Lane, head field judges.

Ed Parsons of Northeastern, director of the games, has done his usual excellent job completing the card, which will draw thousands of spectators.

Now on edge today with Robert C. Hunter, at the Harvard A. A. meet, for the first annual Harvard open school swimming meet at the Harvard pool on Feb. 2.

Class A, for prep schools and Clara B, for high schools are the division events. 200-yard freestyle, 100-yard breaststroke, 50-yard freestyle, 100-yard butterfly, 100-yard relay, 100-yard and 150-yard medley relay.

Gold, silver and bronze medals for place winners, and record certificates for winners in each event will be awarded. The meet will be a day of the year, and Master Hunter hopes for an unusually large entry.

Now on edge today with Robert C. Hunter, at the Harvard A. A. meet, for the first annual Harvard open school swimming meet at the Harvard pool on Feb. 2.

Class A, for prep schools and Clara B, for high schools are the division events. 200-yard freestyle, 100-yard breaststroke, 50-yard freestyle, 100-yard butterfly, 100-yard relay, 100-yard and 150-yard medley relay.

Gold, silver and bronze medals for place winners, and record certificates for winners in each event will be awarded. The meet will be a day of the year, and Master Hunter hopes for an unusually large entry.

Now on edge today with Robert C. Hunter, at the Harvard A. A. meet, for the first annual Harvard open school swimming meet at the Harvard pool on Feb. 2.

Class A, for prep schools and Clara B, for high schools are the division events. 200-yard freestyle, 100-yard breaststroke, 50-yard freestyle, 100-yard butterfly, 100-yard relay, 100-yard and 150-yard medley relay.

Gold, silver and bronze medals for place winners, and record certificates for winners in each event will be awarded. The meet will be a day of the year, and Master Hunter hopes for an unusually large entry.

Now on edge today with Robert C. Hunter, at the Harvard A. A. meet, for the first annual Harvard open school swimming meet at the Harvard pool on Feb. 2.

SECOND RACE CADESKENT, GENTLE LADY

CADESKENT handled fields similar to this in both of his Tropical Park victories. GENTLE LADY, another clever performer at the other track, figures next best bet for his victory on opening day.

THIRD RACE
FAKE, IDLE VICTORY, FERVID
FAKE is likely the class of this affair. The Morich mare's works have been highly satisfactory. IDLE VICTORY, a clever winner in a derby, is the main danger. FERVID figure next best.

FOURTH RACE
FEAROT, FOCKET, BASQUINE
FEAROT appears to be a well weighted runner. FOCKET, a clever field last time, should have put the fleet on of today on razor edge. FOCKET, a clever field last time, should have put the fleet on of today on razor edge.

FIFTH RACE
STEGAL, CRISTATE, DARK LADY
STEGAL failed to run his usual race last time. In front of that he was a clever victor over a strong field. CRISTATE, a half-brother to Twenty Grand, whirled a mile in 1:41 for a final. DARK LADY may be a bit under-rated.

SIXTH RACE
STN CLOSTER, FAIRSKILL, MINTANA
STN CLOSTER figures to take the top and make every body winning one. FAIRSKILL, the main danger, is dropping out of MINTANA a graduate a few days back.

SEVENTH RACE
SHOT AND SHELL, CURACA, SHOT AND SHELL
SHOT AND SHELL figures to stand a word of beating under the weather arrangements. Just a question of her liking the turf, CURACA is a bad-tempered old fellow with a smattering of class and the turf may prove right down his alley. CHAMONT turned in several clever performances over the grass course last season.

Now on edge today with Robert C. Hunter, at the Harvard A. A. meet, for the first annual Harvard open school swimming meet at the Harvard pool on Feb. 2.

Class A, for prep schools and Clara B, for high schools are the division events. 200-yard freestyle, 100-yard breaststroke, 50-yard freestyle, 100-yard butterfly, 100-yard relay, 100-yard and 150-yard medley relay.

Gold, silver and bronze medals for place winners, and record certificates for winners in each event will be awarded. The meet will be a day of the year, and Master Hunter hopes for an unusually large entry.

Now on edge today with Robert C. Hunter, at the Harvard A. A. meet, for the first annual Harvard open school swimming meet at the Harvard pool on Feb. 2.

Class A, for prep schools and Clara B, for high schools are the division events. 200-yard freestyle, 100-yard breaststroke, 50-yard freestyle, 100-yard butterfly, 100-yard relay, 100-yard and 150-yard medley relay.

Gold, silver and bronze medals for place winners, and record certificates for winners in each event will be awarded. The meet will be a day of the year, and Master Hunter hopes for an unusually large entry.

Now on edge today with Robert C. Hunter, at the Harvard A. A. meet, for the first annual Harvard open school swimming meet at the Harvard pool on Feb. 2.

Class A, for prep schools and Clara B, for high schools are the division events. 200-yard freestyle, 100-yard breaststroke, 50-yard freestyle, 100-yard butterfly, 100-yard relay, 100-yard and 150-yard medley relay.

Gold, silver and bronze medals for place winners, and record certificates for winners in each event will be awarded. The meet will be a day of the year, and Master Hunter hopes for an unusually large entry.

Horses to Watch

THE BIRDY, here's the long shot possibility at Santa Anita. Real bad stable tip.

WOFAN—Ready to howl to the judges very soon.

HOGAN'S FOX—If you want to get ahead a winner, better watch this one on your card.

FAIRMAN—Owned by Walter Offenberg and has Glen Haines up, ready for a million cutting.

AT HIALEAH PARK
1—Pensney, Park War, Day, Bie, Jock, Schilling, Way.

2—Dancing Cloud, Vera Cruz, Erin Laid, Lillian Tib, Crout Au Pot.

3—All Forlorn.
4—Valedale, Shalt, Bobby Burton, Scotch Queen.

AT ALAMO DOWNS
1—Belmont, Mint De Mier.
2—Brilliant Duke, Leonard Lee.
3—The Singer, Ground Head.
4—Bartley.

School Sports for Today
SCHOOL BIL TODAY
HOCKEY
Somerville at Waltham
Nobis and Greenwich at Milton Academy.
Belmont at Andover.

Baseball
Dorchester at Latin, Mechanics, Trade, at East Amherst.
BASKETBALL
Staten Island at New York.
Waltham at Melrose.
Law, Acad at Cambridge.
Stoughton at Attleboro.
Hills at Hingham.
Wor. Acad. at Huntington.
Wachusett at Leominster.
Reading at Belmont.
Howe at Methuen.

Hialeah Mutuels

For Tuesday, Jan. 23
1—2—7 Hares \$102.30
1—2—7 Hares \$103.30
7 Hares \$113.00

Word of this development, which considerably weakened the cause of the proposition for a ban on duck shooting. In an effort to give the birds an opportunity to reproduce, spread like wildfire through the conference halls after the meeting of the resolution committee, which weighed the testimony submitted yesterday.

The Audubon societies, it is understood, withdrew the resolution which also proposed federal enforcement of duck shooting, in exchange for assurance that the committee would leave the decision on the United States Biological survey.

Under the supervision of J. N. Dingus Darling, the survey is making a study of the duck population in this country. It will be several weeks before a report of the survey can be made.

This afternoon, before adjourning with an election of officers the conference was expected to receive a resolution recommending the matter be left to the biological survey.

MASON AT STATE
On Golf Board
Amherst, Jan. 23.—Appointment of Charles Mason of Boston, president of the Massachusetts Golf Association, to the committee in charge of the Ninth Golf Conference, to be held at the Massachusetts State College March 15, 16 and 17, was announced today by Lawrence S. Dickinson, assistant professor of agronomy.

The golf meetings will be held as part of the Second Annual Recreation Conference at the college.

These three men played a large part in the Olympic skating trials at Minneapolis. Eddie Schroeder, left, won three events and the captaincy of the 1936 Olympic team. Henry Kemper, center, is president of the Amateur Skating Union. Tony Nebers, right, represented Chicago in both the long and short distance events.

These three men played a large part in the Olympic skating trials at Minneapolis. Eddie Schroeder, left, won three events and the captaincy of the 1936 Olympic team. Henry Kemper, center, is president of the Amateur Skating Union. Tony Nebers, right, represented Chicago in both the long and short distance events.

Play my dime on the LEADER every time!

Now that I've learned this, I pass up the expensive pipe mixtures I used to buy. I lay my dime on the "Leader" every time. (Great cigarettes, too.)

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RADIO

Encouraging NOVICE

AIR ASPIRANTS EVERYWHERE

AIR ASPIRANTS EVERYWHERE

By N. F. T.

Without a doubt the most noticeable trend in the radio realm these days and nights is the "Amateur Night" idea.

Numerous out-of-town stations which are exceedingly

Since then the hour of Fred Allen, due again this evening (WEEF) at 9 by the way, has been devoting more time each week to



the stunt. Then there's the slick Sunday night setting supervised by Ray Perkins, and a cracker-jack all-around airing it is, followed by the Hub highlight of more or less

the same character that spreads itself over the 10 to 11 sixty minutes.

"N. F. T."
At present a young lady who copped the Fred Allen award last

FLEETING FLAMES

Yowasaw, dialing I am growing old! Especially during 1967, to wit: old Edith's husband died that "Blue Monday" night on the stroke of 10 p.m.

"Moon" ditty. It's a nice tune all right, but if these ears haven't heard it at least 100 times since this time last week, may they be forthwith chopped off . . . A singing contest extraordinary would be one between James Melton and Frank Parker. Wonder who'd win? Also a piano playing match involving Eddie Duchin and Lennie Hayton—hey-hey! Frank Munn, another popular tenor, is ill with

should try some of his sponsor's product and guard against further congestion—ha! . . . Paul White-man fell off a horse in Central Park last week, spraining his right shoulder. As a result, he found it extremely painful wielding his baton. Paul might well have di-

Best Bets Tonight
6:00 P. M.—WEEI—The Evening Tattler, a magazine of sense and

6:30 P. M.—WNAC—Bert Lytell, stage and screen star, interviewed by Linus Travers.

7:15 P. M.—WBZ—Plantation Echoes, with Willard Robison and his Deep River Orchestra, and Mildred Bailey, blues singer.

8:00 P. M.—WBZ—Penthouse Party, with Mark Hellinger, Gladys Glad, Peggy Flynn, comedienne;

Travelers' quartet, Emil Coleman's Orchestra, and Arthur Tracy, the Street Singer.

8:30 P. M.—WNAC—Broadway Varieties, featuring Everett Marshall, Elizabeth Lenox, Victor Arden's Orchestra and guest stars.

9:00 P. M.—WNAC—Andre Kostelanetz' Orchestra, vocal ensemble, and Lily Pons, soprano.

10:00 P. M.—WBZ—The Hollywood Gossip program, conducted by

Home of Radio Insurance
IT'S SMART TO BE THRIFTY

MAJESTIC 1935
International AC-DC
\$20 VALUE



\$8.88
COMPLETE

\$1.00 DOWN
 Liberal Allowance on Old Radio
 Mail Orders—Send \$1 Deposit

56 STUART'S 56
 STUART ST.
 1 YEAR WRITTEN GUARANTEE

1 YEAR WRITTEN GUARANTEE
FREE—BEAUTIFUL TABLE—FREE

COMFORT, SAFETY In New Oldsmobile

Many new comfort, safety, performance and economy features are offered in the new 1938 Oldsmobile being shown at the Boston Automobile Show in Mechanics Building.

According to R. C. Gilmer, New England regional director of the Oldsmobile company, the new Oldsmobile Six and Eight are built to conform with the company's belief that the motorist is entitled to all that is new or better.

The new machine introduces the solid steel "turret top" body by Fisher, Engineers call it the best contribution to motorist's safety in a decade.

CLEAR FRONT In New Hudson

The new 1935 Hudson is presented at the Boston Automobile Show with an entirely clear front compartment.

"Until this year the control systems of the automobiles have been improved only in detail," said Fred A. Ordway, president of the Chrysler-Kimball Company, Hudson and Chrysler distributors.

With the introduction of the electro-vacuum shift a real forward drive has been made, "he said.

NEW CHRYSLER Air Conditioned

Air conditioning is the chief feature of the new Chrysler on exhibition at the Boston Automobile Show. This new Chrysler is the Chrysler Company, the latest step toward solving the problem of air conditioning in automobiles.

With the introduction of the electro-vacuum shift a real forward drive has been made, "he said.

SELF CHOKE On 1935 Dodge

Drivers of the new Dodge, seen at the Boston Automobile Show are relieved of a number of operating details.

The first appearance to go in the Dodge "synchromatic" gear was the choke button, eliminating the need for a separate choke lever on the front end of the car.

W. C. Murphy, New England regional director for Dodge, looks forward to a successful year.

BARBARA HOLMES

BROADCASTS
RENTAL NEWS
THURSDAY

11:00 A.M., WAAB

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Funeral Directors

Funeral Home
1000 Washington St.
Local and Suburban

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Where to Dine
NARDINI'S LUNCH or PEAKY
1000 Washington St.
Local and Suburban

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Money to Loan
ON FURNITURE, AUTOS, NOTES
Borrow \$100, pay back \$1 monthly
Borrow \$200, pay back \$1 monthly
Borrow \$300, pay back \$1 monthly
Borrow \$400, pay back \$1 monthly
Borrow \$500, pay back \$1 monthly
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Borrow \$500, pay back \$1 monthly
Borrow \$600, pay back \$1 monthly
Borrow \$700, pay back \$1 monthly
Borrow \$800, pay back \$1 monthly
Borrow \$900, pay back \$1 monthly
Borrow \$1000, pay back \$1 monthly

RENTALS

RENTALS
FURNISHED APARTMENTS
1000 Washington St.
Local and Suburban

FOR SALE MISC.

FOR SALE MISC.
1000 Washington St.
Local and Suburban

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOMOBILES
1000 Washington St.
Local and Suburban

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Funeral Directors
1000 Washington St.
Local and Suburban

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Where to Dine
NARDINI'S LUNCH or PEAKY
1000 Washington St.
Local and Suburban

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan
ON FURNITURE, AUTOS, NOTES
Borrow \$100, pay back \$1 monthly
Borrow \$200, pay back \$1 monthly
Borrow \$300, pay back \$1 monthly
Borrow \$400, pay back \$1 monthly
Borrow \$500, pay back \$1 monthly
Borrow \$600, pay back \$1 monthly
Borrow \$700, pay back \$1 monthly
Borrow \$800, pay back \$1 monthly
Borrow \$900, pay back \$1 monthly
Borrow \$1000, pay back \$1 monthly

PERSONAL LOANS

PERSONAL LOANS
ON FURNITURE, AUTOS, NOTES
Borrow \$100, pay back \$1 monthly
Borrow \$200, pay back \$1 monthly
Borrow \$300, pay back \$1 monthly
Borrow \$400, pay back \$1 monthly
Borrow \$500, pay back \$1 monthly
Borrow \$600, pay back \$1 monthly
Borrow \$700, pay back \$1 monthly
Borrow \$800, pay back \$1 monthly
Borrow \$900, pay back \$1 monthly
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Local and Suburban

FOR SALE MISC.

FOR SALE MISC.
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AUTOMOBILES

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Local and Suburban

GENERAL GEORGE WASHINGTON TO C. C. PINCKNEY

JULY 8, 1796.

"It is a fact too notorious to be denied, that the greatest embarrassments under which the administration of this Government labors, proceed from the

counteraction of people among ourselves, who are more disposed to promote the views of another nation than to establish national character of their own."

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST
EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1935

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION
BY MORE THAN 80,000

Unguarded Alaska

Stefansson Sees Weakness

"ALASKA, not Hawaii, is our natural military base (in the Pacific). Tokyo is twice the distance from Honolulu as it is from Alaska." That is the statement made by Vilhjalmur Stefansson, the explorer, familiar with northern conditions. Yet the United States has done nothing to defend that land of enormous richness from attack. THERE IS NO NAVAL BASE ON ALASKA'S LONG COAST LINE; NO ADEQUATE MILITARY DEFENSE. In 1931 the Army General Staff tried fortifications and bases established in the Territory, but the recommendation has not been followed. Once an enemy base is established at any point in Alaska the foe could spread devastation by military planes against American cities.

It has been repeatedly demonstrated that Alaska can easily be reached from Asia by airplanes. What CIVILIAN pilots around the world tours have accomplished MILITARY airmen could repeat, with disaster to Alaska and to the United States. THIS country is to surrender the Philippine Islands—formally to the Filipinos; in reality to any Asiatic nation which wants them. Already we have given up our right to fortify those islands.

And Japan is notoriously fortifying its mandate islands. Even the blind League of Nations knows that. Geneva is polite to Japan about this violation of Pacific understanding, but admits the fact with the naive suggestion that Japan disprove the charge by permitting foreigners to visit those islands! Japan, having temporarily satisfied its appetite in Manchuria, is now pressing eastward toward Hawaii with its aggressive program. Alaska is helpless in its path.

Advocates of unpreparedness contend that defense is impossible.

The recent developments between Soviet Russia and Japan show that argument is false. When Japan last year got pugnacious in its attitude toward Russia the Soviet quietly put a large air force at its Pacific base at Vladivostok, a force competent to raise Japanese cities in event of war.

Immediately the Japanese-Russian trouble calmed down. Should America fortify Alaska it would be making a contribution to peace. UNPROTECTED, ALASKA IS JUST ONE MORE TEMPTATION TO ASIA TO START TROUBLE.

Salute to Sweden

Hail to Sanity!

Sweden is about to celebrate the 800th anniversary of the founding of the Riksdag. The Riksdag is democratic. As Sweden's representative national legislative body it has withstood the batteries of absolutism and foreign wars for half a millennium.

This assembly, more impregnable, more representative and individualistic than any, looks down from its five hundred years on the ruins of democracy in Europe.

Sweden has a balanced budget, she is reducing her national debt, she has cut her unemployment dole for this year to \$15,000,000, as compared with \$40,000,000 last year, her unemployed are now only ONE PER CENT of her total population. Sweden is today neither Fascist nor Communist. She is democratic—that is, SANE. Salute to the Riksdag!

Helping Home Owner

Are Politicians Sincere?

Once in a while we hear tax problems frankly discussed. Little talk about "helping the home owner" is heard on such occasions. At a Newburyport hearing, for example, Henry B. Little, called in dispatches an "authority on city financing," spoke out in meeting.

Mr. Little "admitted"—to use the word selected by the reporters—that raising the tax limit will depreciate real estate values. Of course it will. The higher the tax rate, the lower the value of your property—if you still have any.

She Will Be Missed

Miss Pendleton to Go

The resignation of President. Ellen Pitts Pendleton of Wellesley will remove a brilliant light from the foreground of the educational world.

For a quarter of a century this light has shone steadily. It has afforded inspiration to thousands of ambitious girls. Not only at Wellesley but all over our land the fame of President Pendleton has spread.

She has been a factor in national as well as in college affairs. The retirement of this able, kindly woman in the coming year causes widespread regret.

One Dictator We Need

That's "Uncle Sam"

In a straw vote taken in Paris to determine whom the French people would like to be their dictator if they had a dictator, "Marianne" polled a large number of votes. "Marianne" is a pet name for the French nation.

If a similar vote were taken here, we're sure that "Uncle Sam" would show up under all opponents as our choice. Americans want only one dictator—the American people symbolized by "Uncle Sam." They don't want to be bossed by any individual, group, clique or brain-trust.



The Communists, who want to make Red mills of all our schools and colleges, impudently imply that ANYBODY who opposes Communism is an advocate of Fascism. The implication, of course, is a bald lie—typical of the sneak methods that Communism employs to spread its poison propaganda among the weak-minded and the young.

Americianism is not Fascism any more than it is Communism. Americanism is OPPOSED TO FASCISM AND TO NAZISM in America just as fervently as it is opposed to COMMUNISM or ANARCHY in America.

And the patriotic American people do not want their schools made into Red mills or any other kind of subversive mills.

Using schools and colleges to "indoctrinate" pupils with alien ideas about the "dictatorship of the proletariat" and the overthrow of the government—doing this under the pretense of merely "explaining" or "teaching," what the foreign dictator means—is an unconscionable ABUSE of "academic freedom."

So would be the "indoctrination" of Fascism or Nazism in America.

(SEE EDITORIAL—"Salute to Sweden")

Listen, World

By Elsie Robinson



Elsie Robinson

ARE ROUND TO SIGHT

HELL.

Life now is exciting enough as it is without

having parents

tooting, babbling

into the air

rocking

them and sing-

ing to them,

and then when

they're a little

older making

them speak

pieces, and

other things

just "off" to

company.

Well now,

Dr. D'afos, we

in this

on-ghosted

corner

of the earth

never heard

of you until

you brought

the famous

quintuplets into the world.

Now we know you know your

business and, oh, how grateful we

are to you for saying that

about the show-off children, poor

things, and their outrageous

show-off parents.

The poor little borse of show-off

children are had enough, but

what can we do with parents

who don't know enough to let

children alone and not make

everyone who knows them, and

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